the summer time no boy nor girl of Aquas-

co need go to the seashore, for salt water

flows at their feet and the same salt breeze

that sweeps fleet after fleet of white-sailed

ships up and down the Chesapeake Bay

blows in the windows of the houses in

Aquasco. The good people of Aquasco

go to bed so soon after supper that the

whippoorwill cries and complains without

one person to pity him, and the grunt of

the bull-frog is the only voice that answers

the whirr and ring of the clocks when they

So it was that when in the middle of

the night, Cyrus Wallace, an Aquasco boy

heard the church bell ringing, he sprang

out of bed and ran barefooted into the

street. As he reached the gate he saw

"A fire, I guess," said the man.
"Fire, fire, fire!" shrieked Cyrus, as he

ran after the others, and in a few minutes

the whole town of Aquasco was aroused

Everybody was in the street and everybody

was hurrying towards the church. Women

seized water buckets and children gathered

up pails. Aquasco had been very still five

minutes before, but now Aquasco was be-

side itself with excitement.

But where was the fire? The first man

who reached the church put his hands to

his mouth and hallooed to the top of the

bell tower, where the bell was still claug-

ing away. The second man did the same and the third called aloud and so did the

fourth. Not a word would the person in

bell tower answer, though he rang and

rang, until all Aquasco gathered on the

"The door of the steeple is locked!' said one of the men. "Nobody under

in the tower; It's a spirit or a goblin, that's what it is!" and Mr. Westcoat shook his

head, while some of the children huddled

together and held their breath.
'lt's old Tappan's ghost," continued
Mr. Westcoat. "Tappan was sexton be-

Cyrus laughed when he heard the sexton

but common sense told him that there was

no such thing as a ghost or creature of the

"Give me the keys," said a man to the sexton. "I'll go up and stop that ringing."

The sexton fumbled in his pocket only to

find that he had left the keys at home, a

half mile away. Glad enough to get away

from the haunted church, the sexton start-

ed home after the keys. Meanwhile the bell still rang. Every now and then the

strokes would be faint, but the next instant

would come a loud clang, as though the old bell didn't like such mysterious work

the tops of the old oak trees, but all knew

that the wind could not ring the bell be-

cause of the lattice-work around the belfry

While the people were whispering to-

gether around the church, Cyrus was busy

looking for a way to get into the belfry

before the sexton should return with the

keys. He knew that there was a little

round window, just large enough for him

to crawl through, some distance up the

side of the tower, and when he had at last

got a ladder that reached to this little win-

"I'll bring down that ghost before Mr.

Westcoat gets back." laughed Cyrus, and

the people could see him by the dim star-

light as he put his head through the win-

Cyrus found himself in a queer place.

It was so dark in the helfry that he could

stairs slowly, while the sound from the

"Hello! ho; there, ho!" shouted Cyrus,

directly into the bell's throat. But the

bell's roar drowned his words. He climb-

struck something. "Oh!" thought Cyrus.

chopped the bothersome limb in two. The

people of Aquasco went to bed, and many

laughed at the sexton's ghost. On th

belfry to see the curious bell-ringer.

following day a great number visited the

It was found that an army of flying

squirrels had cut the hole in the lattice

work, and that the wind had forced the

limb of the neighboring oak through the

opening. A little prong near the end of the limb had caught the clapper near its

point, and so the wind made its novel bell-

Anti-Crinoline.

An anti-crinoline society has been estab-

lished in London. It issues the following

that the artificial aid to dress, known as crinoline' and 'hoop,' is inconvenient and

ungraceful to the least extent, and hereby

engage ourselves never to wear the same

whatever attempt is made on the part of

milliners to impose this tyranny upon the

ladies of England."

the bell stopped ringing.

dow he stepped boldly up the rounds.

dow and disappeared.

grass below.

kin the Constable.

dark of any kind

The second man did the same

strike twelve, midnight.

one of the flying figures.

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WITHERED ROSES. Withered rose-leaves in an urn-Everywhere our glances turn, Time old graves uncovers; Many a dainty, perfumed note

Hands long cold once warmly wrote, Hidden here by lovers. Ah! the manly hearts, now cold, Ah! the mem'ries, sweet and old This quaint room discloses, All the warmth is chill to-day;

Naught is left but roses-Roses, withered now and dead, All their ancient sweetness fied With their ancient splendor, As I bend above, I feel A vague fragrance from them steal,

Of their olden pleasant days, When the sun's rich golden blaze
Kissed the cheeks to glory. Ah! the pain these mem'ries give! When our life's sweet story

Like a mem'ry tender.

Holds no more the golden joy! Of what use the valued toy When its charm is broken? Of our life when youth is o'er-Are these flowers the token.

When the sun has lost his light, When the fall of winter's night
Our autumn-tide o'ercloses-Call we then the mem'ries sweet-Of those vanished moments fleet-Ashes of youth's roses!

FLEEING FROM A FORTUNE.

Mrs. De Bruse Bellingham laid down the telegram a servant had just presented on a sllver salver.

times? Your cousin, Peter Bellingham, is actually coming to visit us-actually coming to visit us!"

Mrs. Bellingham's tones were pitcous in their horrified despair, and she let fall the yellow envelope that so seldom is the harbinger of the good news we want, with a gesture of impotent anger. Augusta Bellingham lifted her beautiful straight brows in a horror of ques-

"Oh, mamma! Coming to visit us! Surely there is some mistake! He never would be so stupid as to come unless we sent him an invitation.

Mrs. Bellingham picked up the telegram again and read it through aloud: Will be at your house Tuesday for a P. Bellingham."

"What mistake can there possibly be? No, it's directed plainly enough—'Mrs. H. I. STEVENSON De Bruse Bollingham, 888 5th avenue, ADFORD & STEVENSON, and it is signed plainly enough. can't receive him. I never, never could introduce him to our friends."

carpet, and tapped one of ltttle feet.

Suddenly, she lifted up her long-lashed hids to her lady mother's face.

"Oh, mamma, I don't wonder you are about it? Why, it's to-day, this very

afternoon—he's to be here!" "It seems as if fate had a particular

grudge against me!" she said piteously. When I married your papa, it was distinctly understood that I was not to be troubled with any of his poor relations, 7 Office Row, Jacksonville, Alabama. and before we had been keeping house year his grandfather died, and the old lady had to come and make her home with us, because De Bruse was able to died, and De Bruse had to take Bessie I have kept Bessie pretty well down, and were not to be used." made her pay her way by helping me with the sewing and children's music. worse than all. He'll stay six weeks at

the least, I know!" "Perhaps he won't be so terrible after ill, mamma. Couldu't you manage to keep him in his room most of the time, and let Bessie take care of him? It would just suit her."

Mrs. Bellingham uttered a little shrick

of dismay. "Did you ever see your father's cou-

sin Peter, Augusta?" "Well, no, mamma, I have never seen

him, of course, but I should think..." "You should think nothing about it. Peter Bellingham is middle aged, and, Augusta, he actually wears the same suit of clothes year in and year out. His hair is long, down to the top of his collar, and he plasters it to the top of his head with horrid pomatur. He wears a green cravat; his hands are covered with freckles, and you can't keep him from going where he pleases; he will rush in the parlor whenever you have company. He visited here once before, years ago, and I declare it almost killed me. Why,

Augusta, he insisted-and your poor, dear papa had to permit, or else turn him bodily out of the house-he insisted on reading prayers before and after every meal, guest or no guests." "Oh, mamma, I know exactly what we'll do! The idea of not knowing

how to get rid of cousin Peter, Why, nothing could be easier! Burn up that dispatch, have our trunks packed this morning, and let's take the afternoon boat for Long Branch. Send the servants away, as we always do, and when old Peter Bellingham comes to-night, he'll find the house with nobody in but Bessie. And if she wants to entertain ful one, he said," almost eagerly. him, let her. Of course mamma, that is the only way to do. Just consider

we never received this telegram. Mis. Bellingham drew a long breath

of surprise and relief. "How strange I never once thought

of such an easy natural way out of our married yesterday, and she is all anxiety

matist, do you know it?" "I don't know that, mamma; but I do go to Long Branch so badly before, be-

cause-because-" She blushed and hesitated.

"Yes, I know dear! A certain gentleman, who shall be nameless, is there, or will be very shortly. Well, Augusta. he's rich and handsome, and-I wish you success. Of course, we'll go! Ring for Fanchon and have early iurch ordered. We only have about five hours to get away."

"And at 7 o'clock that evening, Mrs. De Bruse Bellingham and her lovely daughter were eating their dinner in the dining room of the Ocean House, while the magnificent mansion on 5th avenue was dark, silent, and deserted. except for one maid-servant-faithful old Hannah, who only staid for company's sake—and bright, cheery, pretty little Bessie Bellingham, who had been left in charge.

"It's just glorious to be here all alone, monarch of all 1 survey, and nothing especial to do for ever so long. I'll have time to practice, and time to read, and time for delicious walks in Central Park," said Bessie going up to the pier glass and stopping to look at herself; and I think I shall fix up a little and make believe it is my house, and I "Augusta! It is terrible! What can am a rich grand lady like Aunt Helena. possess the creature, and now of all or Cousin Augusta. Say, Bessie Eellingham, have you any idea what an awfully ordinary, old-fashioned, ugly little wretch you are? You haven't any frizzes, or any bangs, or a big back comb, or-anything but your pug nose, and big mouth, and horrid red cheeks."

And Bessie stretched her mouth to its widest capacity, failing to make it anything but a fresh, sweet, fragrant, kissable thing, with tiny, pretty teeth behind, and distracting dimples besides.

Just then a loud, hearty laugh rang out almost behind her, and she started in amazement and panic of terror to see tall handsome young fellow, in irreproachable traveling suit of fashionable cut and color, standing in the doorway, carrying a light satchel in one hand and holding his cane and hat in the other.

"Oh, mercy." Bessie exclaimed flushing more in girlish shame than fear, as she saw the laughing blue eyes and the Chi'd, what in the world shall we do? I amused smile on the handsome, gentle-

Augusta looked thoughtfully at the you, Miss Bellingham. I persume you to decide." wa my consin Rassia of heard? I am Percy Bellingham, another cousin, intending to stay over night with the family, but the woman who answer ed the door told me they had just left so nervous over it What shall we do for the seashore. They must have just missed my telegram."

Bessie had entirely recovered her sang froid during the explanatory speech.

"Well, it's true they are not at home, but I guess Hannah and I will do just as well.

He laughed again. "I guess so too."

"That is," Bessie went on gravely, 'if you don't except a very elaborate keep her. Then your aunt Adelaide dinner and breakfast, and will be content to sleep in one of the back rooms, and bring her up. Well, I will confess for aunt Helena said the spare rooms

"I'm the easiest fellow to suit you ever saw, cousin Bessie. And now sup-But now, it seems to me, this visit is pose you continue your pantomine I unfortunately interrupted? Or, will you play for me, and sing? I am sure you can sing—with such a mouth."

And Bessie laughed and blushed, and andsome Percy felt very well satisfied. that his telegram had missed its destina-

Two weeks later, and the midsummer oun shining golden and warm over the dancing sea; and Augusta Bellingham, sitting on the balcony of the Ocean House, just opposite their suite of rooms, gave a little exclamation of unleigned delight.

"Mamma, how delicious! If there ısn't Percy at last.

And the rich blood warmed her beautiful face and her heart thrilled as that gentleman looked up and lifted his hat with smilling recognition; for this was the one to whom Augusta had given all her thoughts - the rich, handsome "nameless one," whom it was the desire of her life, and her mother's life to claim as a nearer relation than a very distant cousin.

Her cheeks were flushing exquisitely, and a glad, happy light was in her bright eyes, as Percy Beltingham came up to her, extending his hand in welcome greeting.

"We heard you were to be here," Mamma Bellingham said graciously. "Indeed, we have been quite counting on your joining our party."

He smiled back in Augusta's eyes. "Well, yes. I have been coming for week or two; but somehow I was delayed. But here I am, so glad to see you and be of service to you, 'ma belle cousine.' Our party will be a delight-"Yes; delightful, now that you have

come." And Augusta fiashed him a coquet-

tish, enchanting look. "Because I have brought Bassie with me," he added, carelessly. "We were

dilemma! Child, you are a born diplo- to see you both." Mrs. Billingham held her heart in a

momentary grasp of chagrin and amazeknow this one thing-I never wanted to ment. Augusta's cheeks suddenly blanched to such a whiteness that it was painful to imagine the agitation that could have caused it. Then the women of the world rose equal to the occasion.

"Indeed!" said Mrs. Bellingham. What a charming surprise! And the dear child is actually here?"

"Actually here," he said, looking at Augusta, 'and waiting for the welcome my wife deserves.

"I am delighted," she murmured; and then smiled down the horrible distress that had threatened to overcome

And that was the result of the mistake about the telegram.

Jessie's Lovers.

"Oh, dear me!" thought pretty little Jessie Howard, holding her head to one side like a meditative sparrow as she stood beside the sitting room window. "I'm sure poor Seth is a splendid fellow, but Harry is so handsome, with his blue eyes and tawny mustache, that thing in the world to accomplish, but, for my part I think it is the most diffiearth am I to find out whether my two dear Aunt Lydia is going to leave me? Why it sounds just like a chapter out of of a novel. I always did yearn to get into a romantic scrape. I wonder if I'll ever be able to solve my commdrum as agreeably as the heroines of fiction always manage to do? It would be perfectly spendid if I could."

And clasping her little hands before her she gazed dreamily out upon the gloomy scene where the snow was falling silently and ceaselessly, covering all with its feathery flakes.

The twilight was deepening, a cold, death-like stillness reigned in the frosy air and the scene looked gray and spectral in the gathering gloom.

"It is almost five o'clock," she said to herself, turning slowly away from the window. "I must get supper ready now. Of course I'll tell auntie just her despite herself. what I intend to do, although I know she'll say right away that I ought to have poor Seth. Well, at any rate I'll "Allow me to apologize for startling test my two lovers and then I'll be able

She went into the large, kitchen where Aunt Lydia sat knitting before the great, blazing tire.

She sang softly as she prepared the supper, while the old lady, with a smile leaned back in her chintz-cushioned rocking chair, and watched her pretty, little brown eved niece.

"Jessie, my dear girl," she said at last, taking off her silver-trimmed spectacles and rubbing them carefully with the corner of her handkerchief. "I want to have a little talk with you upon a very important subject."

"Well, auntie, what is it? she asked. You are going to lecture me about Seth. aren't you?"

"Jessie," the old lady began, slowly, 'this is a very serious affair. Do not ridicule it, because I'll not tolerate that. It is for your own good that I have ventured to broach this subject. Since you have become acquainted with Mr. Eldridge I have noticed how heartlessly you have set aside poor Seth Morris. Mr. Eldred's handsome face and blue eyes have fascinated you; but oh, my dear girl, you are not doing right. If you do not love Seth, be irank at least, and admit that fact, because that poor, good hearted fellow fairly worships you. And you must recollect that a woman knows very little about the habits and character of a man until she is married to him and past all escape."

Jessie opened her lovely brown eyes wider than ever.

"But, auntie. Har-Mr. Eldridge is so handsome and pleasant. Why, you have no idea what a splendid young man he---"

"A model of amiability and good temper. I suppose," the old lady interupt-"That is all you know about this

ideal of yours, isn't it?" Jessie's cheeks flushed prettily, and her eyes filled with merry mischief.

"Now don't be too severe with me untie," she responded, "until I have told you what I intend to do. Of course as you know yourself, when a girl has two lovers, it is quite a difficult task for her to decide at once which one she pre-

fers. Well, at any rate, I have made up my mind to test Seth and Harry and the one who is fortunate enough to come out all right in the ordeal can claim Jessie Howard as his own for life." "How on earth are you going to accomplish that? It is all very well to

read about such things in a novel, But the sudden opening of the door

interrupted Aunt Lydia, and old John Howard entered the warm kitchen. while Jessie, with a sigh of relief, knew that "very important subject" was ended for that evening.

On the following afternoon our little ping herself up warmly she ran over to dead,

see Lizzie Lawton, one of her school friends. I've come to see if you were in the

land of the living, yet Liz," said Jessie with a rippling laugh, as she kissed her friend. Isn't it a wretched day?" "Wretched is no name for it," answer-

ed little, golden-haired Lizzie. "Mamma is up in her room nursing her periodical headache, and I was on the point of running over to see you. But, dear me, have you heard the news?"

"No," Jessie rophed tossing back a stray curl from her forehead. "What is it, Liz?" "Seth Morris is going to marry Miss

Archer. She told me all about the engagement this morning. Don't you feel

For poor Jessie's face suddenly turned deathly pale, and a look of horror crept into her eyes, "Is it true, Lizzie?" she asked, try-

ing to quell the quiver in her voice.
'Every word of it is true," Lizzie re-

sponded. "Of course I know about that little love affair between Seth and you, but you are very foolish if you go mourning over the loss of such a heartless lover. The idea of Seth tying himself down to that disagreeable Miss Archer when he could have got you. And she had the impudence to tell me I am at a loss how to decide. Aunt | that you had treated Seth shamefully, Lydia declares that it is the easiest | and it was no wonder he didn't ask you to marry him. Oh, Jessie, when she said that, I flew up in a terrible passion cult task I ever encountered. How on and gave her a piece of my mind, and so the end of it was, we had a fearful suitors love me or the fortune which quarrel. She is the most spiteful thing I ever encountered. Now; don't feel

badly about it. because you are not to blame for Seth's faithlessness." But all through that afternoon there

was a dull, aching pain at poor Jessie's heart, and, at last, she bid Lizzie goodbye, and went slowly home with a sad look upon her pretty face-a look that did not even Aunt Lydia's eyes as the girl entered the sitting-room where the old lady sat beside the dimity-curtained window. . Of course Jessie gathered up her

courage and told Aunt Lydia all that she had heard, and the old lady almost beside herself with amazement, could only try to soothe our little heroine in her kind, motherly way. And then poor Jessie tried to be brave

and womanly, but a spiteful sense of desolution and heart sickness olung to Oh, if Seth had only known how dearly she loved him, she felt confident

that he would never have cast her aside so cruelly.

Then the handsome face and blue yes of Harry Eldridge would suddenly loom up before her, and she would find

herself wondering which of her two suitors she really loved. "Well, at any rate," she thought, 'I'll put Harry to the test now since Seth has been weighed in the balance and

found wanting." But Jessie was saved the trouble of taking that romantic step, for an hour later John Howard came into the kitchen with the starting news that Mr. Harry Eldridge had been arrested for being implicated in a during bank robbery which was committed in Boston about

two months ago.
Jessie listened like one in a dream, I seemed to her as if some cruel hand had suddenly grasped her heart. But at last she managed to slip up to her room where she had a good cry, and finally declared that she was the luckiest girl in the world to have rid herself of her

one step to another, going up the belfry two faithless lovers. "Although I can blame no one but myself for having lost Seth" she thought sadly. "I never for a moment guessed ringing the bell. No one was there. how dearly I loved him until I heard of his engagement to Miss Archer. Oh, if some prophetic voice had only told me what a bold, wicked man Mr. Eldridge was I'm sure I'd not have hurt poor Seth's heart so cruelly."
But the next day when she returned

homo from a walk in the woods, she found Seth patiently awaiting her in the sitting room. "Jessie," he said, holding out his

hand to her in his frank, manly way, "do not think too harshly of me until I have explained all to you. I have come to contradict the rumor that Miss Archer is to be my wife. She was to have married my brother William, but he was | caught the limb with both hands and gave killed in a railway accident, and since his death her brain has weakened and she has fancied of late, that I am her future lord and master. I never could feel angry toward the unfortunate girl, but in turn have always humored her | hallucinations. The Archers have tried to keep her insanity a scoret, but she is getting worse, and sooner or later the world cannot help but guess the truth. Oh, Jessie, do not turn from me now while you have the power to make me one of the happiest men on earth, for you are the only woman I ever loved, and I want you to be my precious little

With a low, glad cry, she flew to his breast, and sobbed out her happy an-

"I cannot say no. Seth, because, oh, I love you—I love you so!"

And the day came at last when the little, ivy-covered church was opened protest: "We, the undersigned, believing for the rare occasion of a wedding, and Jessie, radiant with happiness, became Seth Morris' wife; while just before they started on their bridal trip, the heroine felt somewhat lonely, and wrap- news came that poor Miss Archer was

The Wild Bell-Ringer and a Brave Boy The Old Fireman

"Yes, there was a heap of fun in the old Aquasco is such an out of the way town hand-engine days," sighed the fireman as he leaned back and surveyed the handthat no doubt many of the children never have heard of it before. It is in the State of Maryland, and stands on a little hill some "Amoskeag" in the center of the near the mouth of the Patuxent River. In floor.

WHOLE NO. 2351.

"Many fights ?" "Heaps of 'em. I was foreman of No. 5, for seven years, and once 1 figured up how many fights we had per year. I think the average was 122. I presume young man, that I have been in 600 firemen'

fights."
"Ever get badly hurt?"

"Never. It was always the other party who got badly hurt. Of course I have had my jaw broken, head cracked, teeth loosened, eyes blacked and fingers broken, but nothing serious. See this ear? Well, one night the foreman of No. 7 chewed on that ear exactly fourteen minutes by the watch, but he was a poor, consumptive foreman and couldn't have bitten through a shingle-nail in three weeks."

men running by at the top of their speed. "Those old fireman were very reck"What's the matter?" shouted Cyrus, to less."

"Well, yes. We didn't think nothing of trap doors and weak floors in those days. I was counting up my old scars the other Sunday, and I think the figures were thirty seven, not including the big one between the shoulders, where a burning timber held me down.'

"Didn't the boys used to start a blaze now and then?"

"Oh, yes."
"And I presume you took a hand in?" "Certainly—certainly. I was counting up the other day, and as near as I could make out I fired nineteen buildings myself. not counting school houses and churches.'

"Did you ever burn any one up i "Well, I don't want to appear egotistical, but I can truthfully answer yes. Only vesterday I was trying to recall names and dates, and I counted up seventeen grown people and eleven children who were burned up by my incendiary hand."

"Didn't you ever feel any stings of conscience ?.,

"Oh, yes. The other Saturday evening "Maybe some rascal got locked an there yesterday and fell asleep," said Mr. Ran-I was figuring it up, and I made out the number of stings to be 12,500. There "No, no," replied Mr. Westcoat, the sexion of the church, "I was up there in the afternoon, and there wasn't anybody might be a few that I didn't get in, but the figures are mainly correct."

Were you never suspected?" "Never, and I don't want you to say anything about it now. I am trying to live an upright life, and if I were to be hauled up on these old charges it would utterly

dîscourage me, " "Monster! You are too wicked to live!" "Yes, I know, but come in some time

Mr. Westcoat. "Tappan was sexton before I was, and he rang that bell up there for twenty years. He's come back." when I have more time and talk it over. say such things. Cyrus knew very well that only cowards believe in ghosts. He Come in any time-always glad to see you and bring up these fondold reminiscences. was afraid of big dogs and drunken men

# Queer Ohinese Roads

The place where we visited the wall was Nankow, which is on the great overland road to Mongolia, Siberia and Russia. In fact, the way was so filled with trains of camels laden with tea and silk going on toward Europe, that we often had to turn out for them. Every seven camels are in charge of a man who marches sleepily ahead of the train holding a leather rope, which is passed through the nose of the foremost animal. Then each camel is fastened in the same manner to the one shead of him, and the one in the rear, the last of the team, has a large bell swung about his neck as big as a small stove and not unlike it in shape. I was some time studying out the reason for putting the bell on the hindmost camel instead of on the leader. At last it came to me. The man who watks ahead of all does not have to look back to see if his train is following but can be told by the sound of the bell. But for this plan a cunning robber might steal part of the train and run away with it while the sleepy driver would be mop ing along holding only the line of the leading camel. If I were asked what is the most pressing want of China at this moment I would say roads. Not railroads, The use of the public but wagon roads. ways of the country for immeasuable ages without repair has brought them to such a pass that wheel vehicles are simply an imnot see where to move. He groped from possibility. In Japan, when the foreigners came there after Commodore Ferry's visit, bell above seemed to crash down from there was no wheeled vehicles in use, but above with ten-fold clangor. He reached the roads, which were very narrow, were level and paved with stone. The consethe crank which the sexton turned when quence was that, when the "jin-rickshaw" was introduced, it spread rapidly over the country, and now there are thousands and thousands of these little baby carriages in Japan, and travelers can have them at a ed still higher, and soon sat among the rafters above the bell. He reached down moment's notice to go to any part of the sland. It is doubtful if the railroads in and felt the air around the bell. His hand Europe and America are any greater improvement over the system in use before He felt the something and found that it was the limb of a tree. Following the them than are the "jin-rickshaws" of Japan over the old palanquins which they have superseded. But the balness of Chinese limb with his hand, he found that the limb had thrust itself through a big hole in the lattice-work. Every time the tall roads renders such a revolution as that in Japan impossible. Before wheels can be tree on the ouiside rocked, this limb used in China roads must be constructed. moved quickly forward and withdrew The age of travel over the same thoroughagain. Cyrus laughed. He had found the fares, taken with the winds and storms. ghost, for he knew that the end of the have cut them down until now a road limb had caught the clapper of the bell through a level country is simply a deep and so that every time the tree was rocked gully, ten to fifteen feet deep. The first by the wind the clapper struck He notice you have of a road is seeing at a it a hard, strong pull. The limb bent and distance the heads of men and beasts moving along upon a level with the ground in In the mean time the people were wait. a most mysterious and at first unaccounting anxiously below. As soon as the bell able manner. On coming nearer it proves to stopped Cyrus put his mouth to the hole be the people traveling along the road. They are down in the roadbed, which is in the lattice, and called out that it was all right. The sexton soon arrived with nothing but a deep gully in summer and in the keys, and taking a hatenet, Cyrus winter a canal.

# Bod Coverings,

A great deal of decorative color in no w fashionable for bed coverings. Silk colors of embroidery or of rich damasks are used over the entire bed. If a white spread is preferred it is brightened by a scarf drapery of rich, dark brocade, that is thrown carclessly over the foot of the bed. The Japanese embroidered quilts and those done with guilt threads in tapestry designs are especially handsome. Antique laces combined with white muslin are used over colored silk linings for bed spreads, with pillow spreads to match. A border of red plush, upon which the lace edge falls, is a pretty finish; when not lined these lace spreads are used over down comfortables that are covered with rose, blue or red

-Mrs. Sothern, the widow of the late E. A. Sothern, the actor, is dead. -There are more Hebrews in Phila-

delphia than in all New England,

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SATURDAY, May 6, 1882.

The House Committee on Commerce has agreed to report in favor of \$83,000 for the further improvement of the Coosa river.

Gen. James E. Slaughter, of Mobile is said to be the chosen candidate of the elements in opposition to the Demooratic party in Alabama for Governor. They call him a Conservative. Slaughter he is and Staughter(ed) he will be. Let him proceed to head the Conservative (?) phalanx and inaugurate the fun.

While en route to Montgomery recently we met a gentleman on the train, now living in Montgomery, and who was then returning to that city after a menth's sojourn in Washington. In the course of conversation he said: "There is no denying the fact that your Representative, Gen. Forney, is one of the most influential members from the South in Congress. A man does not have to be long in Washington to see this. Gen Forney does not talk much, but he is a worker, and the people of his District will be slow to exchange him for a new and untried man.

The Radical majority of Congress have unscated Chalmers, of Mississippi, in the House and given a negro named Lynch his place. They went "behind the returns" to do it. A State court · has sifted the ballot and declared Chalmers, legally elected. In the conspiracy to seat his Fraudulency, Rutherford B. Hays, they enunciated the doctrine that Congress had no power to go behind the returns as ascertained by the legally constituted authority of the State. There never was a more inconsistant or more corrupt party in any government on the face of the earth than this Radi-

### THE PRESS CONVENTION.

The Editors and Publishers Association of Alabama met in McDonalds Opera house, in Montgomery, the 20th inst The attendance was unusualy large, Dr. Gaston, Mayor of the city delivered an address of welcome on behalf of the people of the city, which was responded to by editors. Next came the annua add ress of es. Hon. W. W. Screws, President of the Association In the evening Mr Thomas delivered the annual oration. The Convention adopted modified minimum advertisers rates, adjusted on a basis of tising than former rates, At night most of the members of the Association attend ed McDonald's opera house to witness some pictures of foreign lands, after which in the same building, they attended a reception and hop given by President Screws Here the editors and ladies with them met many of the best people in Montgomers and no pains were spared to emphasize the cordial welcome. Montgomery extended her guests,

The day following the elegant river steamer Mary, was placed at the disposal of the editors and all, with ladies and gentlemen of Montgomery, boarded her for Washington, Fanding on the Alabamenroute to Prattville, Landing at Washington the party found conveyances ready to transport them to Prattville, four miles distant. At Prattville hey were met by the people of the town. Col. Doster delivering an excellent ad dress of welcome. This was felicitous y responded to by President Screws and islature will be a most important one in Gov. Cobb. After being shown through the various manufactories of the town the party partook of a royal repast sprea l beneath the shade of the village grove, Prattville, as its name indicates, was founded by Dan'l Pratt a self made man and it is owing to his energy and indomitable will that the town is what it is to day. He it was who demonstrated in the face of adverse circumstances, that manufacturing in Alabama can be made to pay. With poor facilities for transport tation and no special advantages aside from its splendid water power, the manufactories of Prattville have still paid handsome dividends and have accumulated vast wealth for their founder and his successor, Merill E. Pratt, as well as handsome fortunes for other gentlemen who have invested there. When Prattville gets a railroad as she deserves and and we hope the Enquirer will cease. will have, the town will go forward The people have too much at stake in at an astonishing rate of progress. Here is situated the manufactory of the Pratt gin, famous where cotton is grown the world over. Here is alo a cotton factory that is paying satisfactory dividends, also an extensive sash and blind factory and an iron foundry, all giving employment to many people. Over the whole presides the genius of Merrill E. Pratt, distinguished as much for his modesty of manuer as his sterling worth, and under whose inspiration and direction Prattville will be kept won in the line of progress plazed out for her by the worthy feunder. Bro Wilkinson of the Signal at this point; and who is an active member of the Association, did much to contribute to the pleasure of visitors during their few hours stay. Returning to Montgomery, the party reached the city about six octock in the evening. At aight they visited, by ivitation the Montgomery theatre to witness the opera of Patience as put upon the boards by the amateurs of that city. It was a most delightful surprise to all who visited the theatre and reflected the highest credit on the amateurs, both in general they will be the servants of the whole management and detail. It is said the people of Alabama. Montgomery amateurs eclipse the Emma Abbott troupe in this opera-

Saturday morning most of the editors

their attention is looked upon as rathe a bore. It is well enough, perhaps. No other business offers so little respite from constant, unremitting attention. It is not strang that these hard worked men, once away from the office, should give themselves up entirely to rational enjoyment.

### PRESS CONVENTION NOTES

President Screws having decline I to serve longer, J.B, Stanley, of the Greenville Advocate, one of the oldest members of the Association and one of the most deserving as well, was elected President of the Association for the next year. Old officers of the Association in other positions were reelected. Lucien Walker was elected orator for the next meeting, and great things are expected of him. II, C. Jones was elected alternate crator.

The next meeting of the Association will be in Selma. Solma is famous for hospitality and will of course make it pleasant for the boys

A committee was appointed to arrange for an extensive excursion north or west at the next meeting of the Association. Jno. M. Wyly, of this place, and editor of the Railway Messenger was made an honorary member of the Association. He, with his charming daughter Annie, went with the editorial party from Montgomery to Prattville.

On the return trip from Prattville Gov. Cobb and a party of a dozen editors boarded a wagon pulled by a six mule team. The saddle mule fell by some means and broke the leg of the negro driver. While every editor aboard knew all about farming, not one knew how to manage that six mule team, and the Governor mounted the saddle mule and drove the quill drivers to Washington landing; and they say he did it well.

Editor Quillan is a great kicker in his sleep, "according to Hoyle."

The Exchange Hotel extended most iberal rates to the editors and ladies

A good many candiadtes just happened to be in Montgomery during the Press Convention. "We met by chance the usual way," and the fruit of this accidental meeting is already apparent in the col-Col. W. H. Powell, on the part of the lumns of more than one of our exchang-

It grows more and more apparent with every gathering of the editors of the State that public men and leading minds of all professions in Alabama are yielding to the press of its true position circulation, and which will prove more of power and influence and dignity and reatisfactory both to publishers and adver- honor. "The day of the grator has passed" they say. The press has usurped his place. It is teacher, preacher, guide protector of the weak, a restraint upon the powerful, a terror to the corrupt a friend to truth and virtue. "Do the editors of Alabama all realize the heavy responsibility of their position.?

It is to be hoped they do. Only three members of the Press Association developed into cardidates for Secretary of State all excellent men and fine timber for the office. In fact the Association could furnish men for all State offices, who would fill the place with honor to themselves and alvantize to the heavy and heroic advances, each

# POLITICAL NOTES.

Candidates for the Legislature are slow to offer all over the State, and many of our exchanges are at a loss to understand it. The next session of the Legmany respects, and it is to be haped all an ovation of plaudits. The first the counties will send up good men of receipt in St. Lou's of the crop of sound sense.

It is said the friends of Gen. Rather in the Tennessee valley will go to Gen. O'Neal. The rivalry between the two gentlemen had not reached a point at the time of Gen. Rather's declination which rendered their respective supporters irreconcilable. This section of the State has no geographical position, politically, and will divide around among aspirants, from other sections quite lib

It tooks as if the Troy Enquirer is quite anxious to foment discord between the sections of the State. It descends to the cant of the Independents about "rings." "bosses," "tricksters," etc. This is unworthy a Lemocratic journal, the success of the Democratic party, to tolerate with patience such stuff as the Enquirer has been treating us to of late. The Faquirer has discovered a mare's nest in the basis of apportionment adopted by the Democratic Executive committee. The fact is, this was adopted on mo ion of Mr Hamill of Blount, a very white man from a very white county. We dislike to read a brother editor anything like a lecture, but we cannot, for Calhoun at lesst silently acquiesce in the Enquirer's indictment of the black counties. The white counties up this way expect nothing but fair dealing in the Convention on the part of the black counties. Besides, they feel amply able to take care of themselves, in the event a disposition is shown to take any advantage of them; and hence they take no stock in the whinings and eyil prognostications of the Enquirer. The only thing that paper can accomplish by its present course is to prepare its readers o be dissatisfied with the action of the Democratic State Convention, whatever that action may be. This talk of the sections has grown stale. The Radicals of the north have disgusted people with

We all belong alike to the broad Commonwealth of Alabama, and it is a matter of supreme unimportance from

We hope the coming State Convention will, by resolution or otherwise break. the rule that gives the officers elect a second term, and as arbitrarily retires them returned to their homes, refreshed by the at the end of that time. It has nothing short respite from their labors and great-ly benefitted by interchange of thought Convention could nominat; new men ovon current topics. Little business was ery time, without that action being contransacted. It is impossible to bring strued into a "condemnation" of one members down to work on these occasions term incumbenes, and equally free to reusual reunion of editors as a holiday, in them.

Messrs Dawson of Dallas, McElroy of Barbour, O'Neal of Landerdale. Wilkerson of Pike and Powell of Bulock are now the only avowed candidates for Governor. Other names have been suggested by the press, but it was not known that is was done by authority. All these are good men and the State would be well served by any one of them.

### PROBIBITION DOTS.

The Hayneville Examiner says that not fifty white men in that county desires the repeal of the liquor prohibition law passed by the last Legislature. It has worked well in Loundes.

It is said Judge Box bears testimony to the fact that crime has greatly decreased in the counties of his circuit where the sale of liquor is prohibited.

The Randolph county News is emphatic in the statement that prohibition in that county has worked great good.

The liquor question will enter as an element in the race for Representatives in some of the counties in which prohibitory legislation ex- Dry Lumber furnished when needed. Price ists. The question will be the repeal of the laws.

The Temperanc men of the State have issued an address to the people of Alabama setting forth the good of prohibition. They wisely avow a purpose not to bring the question into politics, but will give claim, for the purpose of commuting the preference to men of their party, offering for office, who favor prohi-

In a vote on prohibition or no prohibition the most ardent supporters of prohibition will be found among the men who have contracted a fondness for drink and who have been injured by it.

# The Soldier and the Farmer.

"He who in the battle runs away, Will live to fight another day;
But, he who in the battle is slain Will never live to fight again."

The above old time marcial rhyme can be paraphresed as follows, to suit in many cases the modern agriculturalist, to

He who farms and buys on credit. Will make a crop and never get it; But, he who pays for what he buys Will ne'er be cramped by debts or sighs.

The initials of both verses accroustically read, are h. w. b. w., and significantly stands for, "have we been wrong?" Let time-serving, and time-buying farmers answer. - Farm and Fireside

Chattanooga Times: One hundred sacks of new wheat, 1882 crop, from Johnson county, Arkansas was received in St Louis on Saturday last. It sold by auction on the call board to John Kauffmann, a city miller, at \$4.50 per bushel. The hundred sacks contames about 250 bushels; the grain was in quality near a No. 2 white winter, and was in fair condition, yet must have some drying for ready milling purposes. The bidding started off at \$1, but this was soon raised, and there continued an increasing contest for the lot at receiving applause, and when the higher figures were reached there was excited cheering and clapping of hands and waiving of hats. One grain man at the bidding of \$4 was most enthusiastic, and the announcement of the sale to Mr. Kauffmann at 4,50 was greeted with 1881 was from Texas, June 9; in

all respects. The rarest coin in the United States is the double eagle of 1809, of which there is only one in existence, belonging to the cabinet of the United States mint. The next in rarity is the half eagle of 1815. It is said that The King of Sweden, to complete his collections of United States coins, paid \$2,000 for a specimen. Only five of these half engles are in existence. The silver dollar of 1804 is rare and valuable. Only ten pieces of the kind are to be found.

1880 from the same State May 29;

in 1879 from New Madrid. Mo.,

June 13, and in 1878, from South-

ern Illinois, June 7. These dates

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wardness of the present season in

The peppermint tree (eucalyptus amygdalina) growing in the Dande named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his intention to make final proof in support of his intention to make final proof in support of his intention to make final proof in support of his intention to make final proof in support of his intention to make final proof in support of his intention to make final proof in support of his intention to make final proof in support of his intention to make final proof in support of his intention to make final proof in support of his intention to make final proof in support of his intention to make final proof in support of his intention to make final proof in support of his intention to make final proof in support of his intention to make final proof will be made before Hon. A. Woods, Judge of Probate at Jacksonville, Alabama. on June 12th, 1882, viz: Greene B. Holder, Homestead the starting point of the crown, No. 7469 for the S. E., 4 of N. W. ‡, Sec. 12, T. 13. S. Range 8 E. 417 feet to the top. One tree reached the great height of 480 fect. One tree measured 96 feet in circumference at the ground, and at the height of 210 feet it was five feet in circumterence. These trees discount the patriarchs of the Pacific coast, which have been the wonder of all travelerls.

### Shooting Affair Near Goshen, Alabama.

From a gentleman who came up from Goshen, Alabama, yesterday, we learn of a serious shooting affray which occurred near that place what counties may come the officers of on Saturday afternoon. Adolphus State, Hail from whence they may. Harbour and Jim Stewart became Harbour and Jim Stewart became engaged in a quarrel, and the former began shooting at the latter, first with a shot gun and then with a pistol. Five shots were fired, two taking effect. One of the shots broke Stewart's right orm and the other passed into his right s de. The wounds are quite serious, but are not considered necessarily fatal. Jim Stewart will be re-They have grown to regard the and definite time, it the State should need and killed a man by the name of about six years old, 14 hands high, with

HE who wishes to exert a useful nfluence must be more careful to insult nothing. Let him not be troubled by what seems absurd, but let him consecrate his energies to the creation of what is

To worship rightly is to love each other-each smile a hymn each kindly deed a prayer.

"How po You Manage," said a lady to her friend, "to appear so happy all the time?" "I always have Parker's all the time? "I siways have Parker's Ginger Tonic handy," was the reply," "and thus koe" myself and family in good health. When I am well I always feel good natured." See other column. april8

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# NOTICE NO. 1565.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, MONTGOMERY, ALA. April 27, 1882. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his inten-tion to make final proof in support of his same, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the Circuit Court at Jacksonville. Ala., on June 11th, 1882, viz.

John W. ford, homestead No 10415, for the E ½ of S E ¼ and S E ¼ of N E ½, Sec. 6, T 16 S, R 7 E.

He names the following witnesses to prove his certification are residenced to the contraction of the second contraction.

his continuous residence upon, and cultiva-tion of said land, viz: Samuel T. Rhodes, Absulom L. Hinds, James W. Reason, and Willis N. Ganaway, all of Anniston Ala., THOMAS J. SCOTT, Register.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Letters of Administration upon the estate of Saml D. Cochran deed., having been granted the undersigned by the Hon. A Woods, Judge of the Probate Court of Calhoun county, on the 7th day of April 1882, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or they will be barred.
W. W. WHITESIDE, Adm.

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### Tax Sales.

Notice is hereby given that the following lands and lots were decreed by the Probate Court of Calhoun county, Ala, on the 10th day of April, 1882, it being the second Monday and a regular term of said Court, to be s ld for the taxes and costs due thereon for the year 1831, and said lots and lands will be sold on Monday the 5th day of June, 1882, before the Court house door, in the town of Jacksonville, Ala., to satisfy said taxes and costs.

Owner nuknown, Precinct No. 2--N E t of S E t, and N W t of S E t, Section 19, Township 14, Range 7—Tax from 1871 to 1881. \$7.60 Costs, 9.36 9.36

\$16.96 Alex. O. Stewart, Precinct No 3-100 acres, more or less, in section 26, T. 14, R. 8, and the mills, gin and machinery thereon, known as the Stevenson old mills. Tax for 1880 & 1881, \$81.22-5

\$91.98 Owner unknown, Precinct No. 5,—SW 1 of NW 1, and SE 1 of SW 1. Sec. 1, T 15, R 6. Tay for 1881 \$1.45

\$10.8 D. Z GOODLETT, Tax Col. Calhoun Co. Ala.

### NOTICE Is hereby given that the Stockholders

# of the Ala and Ga. Railroad Company will meet in Decatur, Mergan county, Ala, on the 28th day of May, 1882, for the purpose of organizing said Company.

D. W. DRAPER.
D. G. ORR,
A. L. WOODLIFF,
JOHN W. DISQUE. I. M. JACLSON, And other Incorporators

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# NOTICE NO. 1576. Land Office,

MONTGOMERY, ALA., ) April 25th, 1882. \\
Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his inten-T 13 S, Range 8 E.

He names the following witnesses to prove

his continuous residence upon, and cultiva-tion of, said land, viz, Samuel G. Holder, George Couch, Jefferson Holder, William B. Doss, all of Jacksonville, Calhoun coun-

THOMAS J. SCOTT,

# Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of two fi. fas. in my hands, issued by the Circuit Court of Calhoun county. Ala., and to me directed, one in favor of Mrs. C. Jewell, and one in favor of D. P. Gunnels, I have this day, for the want of personal property, levied upon the following real estate, and will sell the same at public outery, to the highest bidder before the court house door in the town of Jacksonville, with-in the legal hours of sale, on Monday the 5th day of June, 1882 to wit: A two-thirds interest in the S. E quarter two-thirds interest in the S. E. quarter of section 26, township 16, range 8, and two-thirds interest in the North west quarter of Sec. 36, Towns, 16, Range 8, as the property of D E. Hawkins, deceased, S H Beao, administrator.

J. B. FARMER, Shff. april29-6t-Prs. lee \$7.

# ESTRAY.

Taken up by C. H. Reaves and posted before S. A. Doss, J. P. in Pacc. No. 8, Calhous county. Ala. on the 12th day of Wood in this city some years ago. no particular marks or brands, except arable land can be bought on reasonable terms and a clear title given, by apply-

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# Attachment Notice.

COWAN & SLAUGHTER, PIFE C. C. JOHNSON, Deft.

Samuel Noble, Woodstock Iron Company and Anniston Manufacturing Company, Garnishces.

Whereas, Cowan & Slaughter having polied to the undersigned, a Justsee of the Peace for Calhoun county, in due form of law, for an attachment against the estate of C. C. Johnson an obtained the same; also, by a writ of garnishment which has been returned, served on Samuel Noble and Samuel Noble, Secretary and Treas, of the Woodstock Iron Co. and Auniston Manufacturing Co.; and whereas, the said C. C. John is a non-resident of the State of Alabama, and that his resdence is in the State of Tennisee, post-office Morristown: Now the said C. C. Johnson is hereby notified of the pendercy of said suit, and that if the said defendant, C C. Johnson, does not appear before me in the council chamber of Oxford, Ala. on the 8th day of May, 1882, I will proceeu to give judgment as the merits of the cause may demand, in the same manner as if the said U C. Johnson were present to answer and defend; and proceed to issue execution as the law directs. Given under my hand, this 13th March, 1882. anr15—3t J. S. KELLY, J. P.

# Sheriff Sale.

By virtue of a fi. ta. issued from the Circuit Court of Calhonn county against James A. Gladden and in favor of S muel H. McClellan, I will sell before the Court Honse door in the the town of Jacksonville, within the legal hours of sale, to the highest bidder for cash, on Monday the 15th day of May, the following property, to-wit: one blaybank horse, one sorrel horse and one bay mare, as the property of the said James A. Gladden.

JAMES B. FARMER, apris-3t-Adv. \$4

LAND FOR SALE.

# Tax Assessor's Notice.

Last Round. I will attend the rlaces mentioned, at time stated, for the, ripose of assessing the State and county ax for the year

Precinct No. 7, Hollingsporth's,
Monday, April 24, 1882.
No. 6, Peet's Hill, Tuesday, April 25, 1882 No. 5, Polkville, Wednesday, Feb. 26, 1882,

No. 14, Sulphur Springs, Thursday, Feb. 27, 1882. No. 4. Ganaway's Schoolhouse, Friday, February 28, 1882.

No. 2, Alexandria, Saturday, April 29, 1882. No. 11, White a sins, Monday, May 1, 1882. No. 12, Old storehouse near Morris' Mills, Tues. May 2, '82 No. 17, DeArmanville,

Wednesday, May 3, 1882. No. 13, Oxford, Thur. & Fri. May 4 & 5, 1882. No. 15, Anniston, Saturday, May 6, 1882.

No. 3, June Bug. Monday, May 8, 1882. No. 10 Rabbit Town, Tuesday, May 9, 1882.
No. 1, Jacksonville,
Wednesday May 10, 188.
No. 8, Green's Schoolhouse,
Thursday May 11, 1882.
No. 9, Cross Plains

No. 9, Cross Plains, Friday, May 12, 1882.

No. 16, Ladiga, Satuday, May 13, 1882. All persons will please meet me prompt-ly at the above place- with lists of their property and save trouble and expense.

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measured then head. The seed was procured from head, And he has three acres init. It is said to be rust proof.

Mr. Joo Watkins, merchant and plans ter from Marengo county, spent a ter from Jacksonville with friends recently and was much pleased with our country.

It is not generally known that it is an indictable offence to keep a sheep-killing dog, or a hog that cats fowls; but such is the case, and the law ought to be on-

We suggest that the people thoroughly overhaul their libraries and return all borrowed books. The literary society could well take this matter in hand. People would not object so much to the loan of their books, if borrowers were prempt to return the same.

Mr. Sorrell, who lives near Oxford has laid upon our table an Irish Bean, plant. It grows straight from the root likes weed, does not branch, and bears its pols all along the parent stem. It is very prolifie. Can be planted in the fall.

consumption, after a long illness, Satur-trust, and corresponds with three of our leading journals of America this day. Yaday the 23 ult. Sasan, wife of Mr Jos-day the 23 ult. Sasan, wife of Mr Joson Namelly. Sie was buried Sunday, and some of Oxford's merchants know him. a large consourse of sorrowing friends following her remains to the grave. Sho wis a most excellent christian woman, and was perfectly resigned to the will of God when she realized that her end was near. The sorrowing family has the heart ! felt sympathy of our entire community.

### Local Politics.

The advocates of a no fence law are quite nomerous in Calhoun. Many othermen do not want to lose the benefit of the extensive catcle ranges that abound in the county by such a policy. If the matter should be left to a vote of the people, it would get up quite an interesting local canvass.

Some of our best men are in favor of a law to require the Court of County Cammissioners to provide for getes at long lanes along the public highways of the county and thus obviate the necessit for so much fencing. This is suggested by them as a compromise measure between the fence and no fence ad-

by the State at large or not.

or against prohibition.

county should be fully represented.

# THE COUNTY CONVENTION.

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The mad dog excitement has again broken out in the State and in counties is moreover necessary to keep stock in near to us. It is said several persons have been bitten by rabid dogs in Istowah and some of them have since been to say by stating that I never heard of seized with hydroch. seized with hydrophobia; also some people in Cleburne county. The disease is said to be wide spread among the dogs in various sections, and is growing at an alarming rate. The coming hot weather will doubtless develope it much more fully, and terrible times may be looked for if people are not very careful. Let all dogs with any suspicious symptoms be at once killed, and where it is known that one rabid dog has been loose in the neighborhood, all the dogs should be at once muzzled, or, what is better, killed. Death by hydrophobia is the most horrible that the human mind can conceive, and it is better that all the dogs in the world should be killed than that one human being should be bitten by a rabid dog. Kill all stray dogs found in a community to begin with.

# CROSS PLAINS LOCALS.

There was a light frest on the morning of the 1st. A heavy rain and hail storm a day or two before, is suppored to have caused it. The cool wet weather we have been having for a week or more, is said to be developing the rust in

Mr. R. P. Morgan has gone to Geor-gia on a visit to his aged father who he has not seen in many years.

Mr D. Aurelius Clement, of our town,

had the honor of being elected G. W. S. Good Templers at Montgomery. He will shortly remove to the Capitol City and, together with M. M. Sweatt, G. W. C. publish the tomperance Herald, which

necessary equipments, passed through town some days ago surroying the route of the new railroad from Cedartown to Birmingham, via the coal mines below Greensport. There is now no doubt that this road will be put

Shall appear and the seed was procured from Some af our citizens are erecting bath houses. Glad to see it, and wish they were more numerous. A bath house is a promoter of good health if used regular Mess Savage and Lindow. Mess Savage and Lindsey have an extensive brick yard in operation and contemplate carrying it on through the summer. They believe our growing town will need all the brick they can make.

Cur Sunday schools are talking of the usual May-day piz-nics. The boys say that the weather is most to cool for their new spring suits, and want the occasion put off a while longer, as their winter clothes are beginning to look a little old and rusty.

Messrs. M. T. Mocdy, J. H. Hall, J. H. Stark and Jas. S. Sharpe were elect ed by the M. E. S. School delegates to the County Convention at Jacksonville ou the 12th just.

OCCASIONAL Oxford, ALA., May 1st, 1'82-FRIEND GRANT: In your issue of April 29th I notice that a party or person who gives a nom de plume, alus Becky Sharp, and is bold enough to demind names of your correspondents who write under a nom de plume. In the first start that shows Becky's ignorance or she would not request that of an editor, for all corresponding corpondents have a nom de plume, and why does Becky come under a nom de plume? There is no Becky Sharp in Oxford, nor is there a sharp Becky; and in my estimation Becky should take Horace Greely's advice before she criticises, and learn or take lesbefore she criticises, and learn or take lessely weather does not hart it. It comes serve early in the spring. The bean is larger than the Bitter-bean and has a flavor between that of the Butter and spap bean.

Died. At her home in this place, of the bean is larger than the larger illness. Siture and he is in first class society; and should Yacob choose to be introduced to any gentleman's house, he would find many friends who would be willing to do so. Yacob has friends the world over, no matter how small the town or how large the city, and they all recognize Yacab and are glad to do so. Yacab has refused many invitations in Oxford; and as for the gentle min that I have brought in my previors writing, none are in anywise dissatisfied and say go on Yacob and give us some more. These are facts. Now if Becky would go to the back woods and read modern literature for a while, she would make a first class correspondent for a would like a arst class correspondent for a be novel; and as for an agent of a faro bank, sharp Becky must surely have been taken in some time when she cam; from the back woods, or she would not know so

nuch about the game. A Theological Liberal Qui's the Bourbon Church

Boston, April 30 .- Was, Payne Leville, the pastor of the First ville, Alabama, on Monday the 8th day Baptist Church of this city, sever- of May, 1882, at 10 o'clock, a. m., for ed his connection with the Baptist denomination this morning, because, as he claims, it does not allow sufficient liberty of thought. In his farewell address he said: The people of Calhoun are almost a Unfortunately for the Biptist deunit in favor of working the public roads nomination, there is no recognition of the county by contract. By proper of the liberal evangelical wing in polition, this law could be secured for its ministers. So soon as one de-Calhoun, whether it should be adopted sires to breathe a free theological atmosphere, no matter how truly We do not believe that the temper- evangelical the tone of his thinkance people of Calhoun will now bring | ing, nor how strong his desire to that question into the race for Repre- remain orthodox, he is suspected resentative, but will send a good Demo- of having transcended all legitierat to Montgomery and trust him to res- mate limits, and his usefulness as pond to the wishes of a majority of the a minister of the New Testament Democratic party of the county in this is thereby impaired. The only lib regard, whether that expression be for erty granted to such a man is the liberty to go out. There are oth We hope that the people of Calhoun er denominations as evangeical as will attend the beat meetings soon to be ours, where the limits are not so called and soud up delegates to the con- contracted, to such alone I go. I vention. Matters of much importance leave both the Baptist ministry to the Democratic party of the county and the Church, but do not leave may be discussed, and all parts of the the Church of Christ. Levill is a native of South Carolina, and son in-law of Senator George, of Mississippi, and came here from New York city, where he was for some time pastor of a Baptist Church, and his liberal tendencies created much interest in religious circles.

WE recommend to every farmer plough ng up a piece of rich or fertilized ground for a grass patch, either to grow up in native grass or to be sown with some ap proved variety.

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an item of firm work in which we are be hind the times. An acre of rich ground will produce 9

000 pounds of hay. Planted in corn the same ground would not produce mo e than 1,200 pounds, or the produce would be somewhat ic this ratio.

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We shall gain from an acre of grass nearly three times as auch provender as we shall from an acre of corn, and that of a most important and valuable food. [Patriot Democrat, Clinton Ia.

To pardon those absurdities in ourselves which we cannot suffer in others, is neither better nor wrorse than to be more willing to be fools ourselves than to have others so.

How bravely a man can walk the earth, bear the heavies, burdens, perform the severest duties, and look all men boldly in the face, i he only bears in his breast a clea conscience.

"Never sacrifice a right princi ple to obtain a favor. The cost is too great. If you cannot secure what is right and needful for you by square and manly conduct, bet ter do with out it by all odds. A at the late session of the Grand Ladge of little self denial is better than dis honor."

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JNO. M. BRIDGES, Supt.

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I have handled the old Potapsco for eight and have not ever been able to

your sympathy, your generosity, your offers of kindness. And you your offers of kindness. And you need not go far; such objects exist in scores all around you—objects needing sympathy and comfort, if not material aid. Do this, and see how much your cold and hardhearted selfishness will begin to diminish, and your neighborly love to increase! See how the window. of heaven will be opened within you, and your before waste and barren soul begin to be flooded with the gracious outpourings of love from on high! It is the outgoings of our own thoughts and feelings with intent to bless, that causes the plentiful incomings of the divine love and mercy, agreeable to that divine declaration, "Give and it shall be given unto you."-[Religious Magazine.

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I would respectfully refer to Mr. J. W. Whitesides, William Whitesides, Nathat. Clark, D. G. Clark, William Hubbard, Jas. Turk, Gus Ford, J. E. Williams, W. D. Bush, John Wakefield, Charles Loyd, T. H. Clements, Jas. Hagan, E. N. Weuver, E. T. Clark, H. J. Dean, Samuel Grook, S. J. Woodruff, Irvin Martin, G. B. Skelton, Frank Hanna, William Edmonson, and dr. Peterson, the plow man, as to the results from year to year,

from year to year,

The stock will be kept up during the season at Jacksonville, Weavers Station, Anniston and Greensport.

All orders addressed to me at Alexandria. D. F. Weaver, Weavers Station, D. Z. Goodlett, Jacksonville, Jas. Hagan, Greensport, or T. H. Hopkins, Stere manager at Annision, and W. J. Edmondson, Annison, will be thankfully received and shall

have prompt attention.

We thank yo i for your patronage in the past, and hope to share the same this season Very respectfully, your obt servt., W. P. COOPER, Agent.

### GUANO TEST.

ALEXANDRIA, ALA., Jan. 14, 1882.

Last Spring I was having a conversation with one of the largest dealers in Guano in Calhoun county, when he made what, I afterward thought, was a wise suggestion. It was as follows: That all of the Guano dealers in the country would authorize some good representative farmer to go, at will, to their stocks of Gunno and draw from each brand a sample for test on the same soil, and the same season and year, giving each a fair test. I concluded, after thinking the matter over, that such an experiment might would, at least, show up the results, and their differences in our soil. So I procured their differences in our soil. So I procured their differences in our soil. So I procured the least show the least tilizers from gentlemen who were agents for same, with the understanding that I was to publish the final results, which was agreed

o by all.

The soil selected was chosen, so that it would well represent the gray gravelly, red mulatto and aliuvial sandy soils of Calhoun county. Rows 70 yards long, and begining by number with stake drove down, and name wrote upon each, of the kind of Gua-roused; and the same was kept noted in a

nemorandum book.
The land was furrowed with two horses and a stout shovel plow deep; Guano strewed at the rate of 200 lbs per acre; bedded on as usual, and planted on fresh beds about the 20th April. The plat was worked as usual, and by the same hand, and great care was taken to have precisely the same stand left so the test would be fair. I did the work myself, and I picked and weighed the cotton correctly on the same days, and I give you the result of each row, naming he ferlilizer used.

1st. Long's Chemicals composted field 13 lb, or at the rate of 960 lbs, per acre.
2nd. Long's Chemicals—Alum—114, or at the rate of 810 lbs. per acre.

3rd. Plow Brand 12, lbs., or at the rate

of 840 lbs. per acre.
4th. Martin's 12 lbs., or at the rate of

840 lbs. per acre. 5
5th. Meryman's 13 lbs., or at the rate o 910 lbs. per acre. Gth. Soluable Pacific 13½ lbs., or at the rate of 945 lbs. per acre.
7th. Monarch 14 lbs., or at the rate of

980 lbs. per acre. Sth. Furmer's Friend 141 lbs, or at the of 1015 lbs. per acre.
9th. Sea Galf 15 lbs., or at the rate of 105) lbs. per acre
10th. South American 14 lbs., or at the rate of 980 lbs. per acre.

11th. Blank 12th. Gosipian 16 lbs., or at the rate of 1120 lbs per acre. 13th. Zell's 161 lbs., or at the rate of 1137 lbs. per acres, 14th. Mestodon 16 lbs., or at the rate of 1120 lbs. per acre.
15th. Peruvian; and Raw Bone 10 lbs., or

at the rate of 1120 per acre.
16th. Potapsco, Guano, 172 lbs., or at the rate of 1225 lbs. mer acre. 17th. Stable manure usual amount 16 lbs. or at the rate of 1120 per acre.

or at the rate of 1120 per acre.

18th. Leached, Ashes, heavy, 15 lbs., or at the rate of 1050 lbs. per acre.

19th. Scales & Lawson's Amounted Bone lbs., or at the rate of 1130 lbs. per acre

THE SINGER MANUFAC The above shows a very large difference in

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The Farmers of Calhoun county can fig-

ure from the above and easily satisfy them selves as to estimates and results.

I have long been of the opinion that many of the Brands of so-called Fertilizers were of low value, and often fail to remunerate the planter; and if our farmers will buy and use them they ought to so organize themselves, at least to protect themselves, which could be easily done in each neigh-Every year let a good carefu man make these experiments with all the Guanos sold in the county, and publish the results, and this will drive the worthless brands off the market. But experiments must be made the same year and in the same soil, side by side. This report has been made in conformity to the agreement, made early in the spring of 1881.
SAMUEL E. DOWDLE.

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STATE OF ALABAMA, Callony County.

In Probate Court for said county, special term, April 20th. 1882
This day comes L. W. Grant, Administrator of the estate of James F. Grant Deceased, and files in court his report in writing and under outli, stating that to the best of his knowledge said estate is insolvent, and asking that the same be

so declared:

It is therefore ordered by the court that the 29th day of May 1882 be, and is hereby appointed the day upon which to hear and determine said report, and that notice there if be given by publication for three successive works in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper nublished in said county, as a notice to all of the creditors of said estate, to be and appear before me at my office in

Land

Horses, Mules and Oxen.-When thin steers, poor cows, and scrab stock generally, are very plenty and very cheap, hogs of all kinds and fat cattle are scarce and high-priced, and another kind of stock is more scarce still, and that is working horses and mules. For the last three or 4 years there has been a large demand for horses and mules, from the best to the poorest, and last summer it had increased so much that the loss of an eye, a curb or a spavin, would not prevent a sale, and unsound plugs sold last fall for nearly as much as sound common stook ten years ago. But this winter the price has been increased by the home demand for mule teams, if not to cultivate acreage, at least to do the work better, and it looks now as if the old army price in greenbacks will re-appear in gold in the course of the sea-Already good, heavy mules and horses cannot be had at what are thought to be fair prices. Oven are being substituted by those who own large herds of rough steers; and this may be a start in the direction of a partial substitution of oxen for horses for farm work.

FLOUR was formerly made by simply grinding wheat at one operation to the finest flour, and then separating by sieves the flour from the bran, necessarily grinding in much of the bran with flour and discoloring it, while much of the very best ma terial was separated with the bran and lost. The later common method is to grind very coarsely the wheat several times, using strong blasts of air between each grinding to separate the bran from the granulated interior portion and at last crush it to the floor, relieved of all the bran. The new electric method consists in passing the middlings under revolving hard-rubber cylinders, electrified by contact with sheepskin. The particles of bran fly up to meet the rubber, from which they are turned off in a side channel, the puri fled middling, freed from bran, passing through rollers to become fine flour.

Good, strong grass land, which can be easily worked with improved tools in every favored locality in New England, is deemed by good judges, worth \$100 per acre after clearing. If such lands are very rocky in a state of nature, the smaller rocks are sunk where they he, below plowing depth. and the larger blown to pieces with dynan.ite and powder, and removed. The Yankee farmers are not ashamed to use energy and work hard, for their good markets reward them abundantly. Such work on the cheaper lands of the West and South would inevitably enrich all patient own-

Existing orchards illustrate the varied opinions of orchardists relating to the distance trees should be planted apart. Thirty feet was considered sufficient for all purposes when I planted my orchard of ten acres twenty years ago, but we are gradually learning that to grow perfect truit in size and color, plenty of sunshine, and a free circulation of air are important essentials, and as many are now practicing thirty-five or even forty feet apart is decidedly a preferable distance for a fully matured orchard.

THE brown Legherns are looming up as winter layers. It is claimed that they are equal to the heavy-feathered fowls in that respect. The consideration, however, is that they must be kept very comfortable, and have a proportion of animal food. If exposed and unprotected they are liable to roup, and a sick fowl is the most unprofitable thing a farmer can have.

Many dairymen practice milking their cows steadily without allowing the animals to go dry. They feed heavily on cornmeal and oil cake until the nulk fails, when the cow is replaced by a fresh one. A dairyman who keeps 150 cows says such a practice is more profitable than to lose the time between their going dry and com-

NEVER delay teeding your fowls until they have gone to roost, as they are very apt to fly from the perch, and in their baste injure themselves,

Occasional sowing of little patches of ground with mustard, green peas, eats, etc. will do much to assist in keeping a cow on a small farm. They grow quickly and the same land will grow several crops. A little discretion in this way will save much expense as to keep as well as furnishing as to be thin. Cut in pieces when served carly green feed.

GREEN peas are early crops. Most per sons prefer the dwarts, but the fall varieties vield better. A fault with the dwarfs. is that they furnish families growing them such few pickings. This is because they ripen nearly all at once. The better plan is to put them in the ground at intervals for a succession of crops.

Some farmers think that a cow must eat all the time when confined in the stall. It is a poor economy which puts fresh hay in a manger on top of older hay. A little tossing of the nay left in the manger will dry it and make it seem of renewed niceness to cows or horses.

It is a good thing to take a red hot cinder from the fire in an old pan and proceed to fumigate your hen-house by sprinkling sulphur on the hot coal, carrying it into various parts of the room. If the fowls are ful soda, six eggs, one nutmeg, one tea-spoonful cloves, two teaspoonfuls cinnain, don't give them too big a dose.

Ir is the best plan to have the perches in your fowl-house on a level, and then the fowls will not crowd to get on the highest salt should not be added until the cish is

DOMESTIC

As soon as a wound is inflicted get a little stick—a knife or file handle will do -and commence to rap gently on the wound. . Do not stop for the hurt, but continue until it bleeds freely and becomes nerfectly numb. When this point is reached you are safe-all that is necessary is to protect it from the dirt. Do not stop short of the bleeding and the numbness, and do not on any account, close the We have used and seen this used on all kinds of simple punctures for thirty years, and never knew t single instance of a wound becoming inlamed or sore after treatment as above. Among other cases: A coalrake tooth going entirely through the foot, a bad bite by a pig, several instances of file shank through the hands, and numberless cases of rusty nails, awls, etc., but we never knew a failure of this treatment. After the bleeding apply a little simple cerate on a clean cloth.

Our representative waited upon Mr.

Loweree, and in reply to certain questions

suffering from a very severe attack of

rheumatism in my right foot; it was in a

terrible condition, the pain was almost in-

tolerable; our family physician waited on

me without success; I sent for another well

known M. D., but even the twain could

do nothing for me: I could not get down

here to my office to attend to my duties;

in fact I could not put my toot under me

at all, and after nine weeks suffering I

began to grow desperate. My friend

(whom, of course you know, for he is

known by every-body), Mr. Stacey Hill,

of the Mount Auburn Inclined Plane

Ruilroad Co., called to see me; he spoke

mended the remedy to me in glowing

terms. I laughed at the idea of using s

proprietary medicine, and yet the party

recommending, it, (Mr. Stacey Hill, re-

member), being a man of sound judgment,

next day when the physicians called, 1

dismissed them, and said to myself I would

let nature take its course. That resolution

lasted just a day. On the following

morning I, in a fit of desperation, sent a

servant for a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil. I

applied the wonderful remedy, and it

penetrated me so that I thought my foot

was about to fall off, but it did not; in

fact it did just the opposite. The next

morning the pain had entirely left my foot.

the swelling was reduced, and really the

appearance was so different altogether

from the day before, that it actually sur-

prised me. I applied more of the St. Jacobs

Oil, and that afternoon I walked down

here to the office, and was as well as any

one. Let me say for St. Jacobs Oil that

it beats railroad time, and is always

RICE MILANAISE STYLE. - Fry one ounce

of butter (cost two cents) light brown; put

into it half pound of rice (cost five cents)

well picked over, but not washed, and one

ounce of onion, chopped fine; stir and

brown for five minutes, then add a pint

of gravy from meat, season with a level

teaspoonful of salt, quarter that quantity

of pepper, and as much cayenne as you

can take on the rount of a very small pen-

knife blade; the onion and scasoning will

cost less than two cents; stew gently for

fifteen minutes, stirring occasionally to

prevent burning, and serve as soon as the rice is tender. This makes a palatable

MACARONI AND HAM .- I'ake one-half

pound of macaroni, put it in boiling salt

and water, and cook for twenty minutes

or until tender. Drain the macaroni, and

put in cold water until you are ready to

use it. Take a quarter of a pound of the lean of cold boiled ham, chop fine; take half a can of tomstees, seasoned with salt

and pepper; stew with a small onion; pass

the tematoes, when thoroughly done through a colander; thicken with a ta-

blespoonful of butter, rubbed smooth. Lay

the macaron in a layer, spread on the chopped ham, add some of the tomato

sauce, a little pepper, a little salt, and so on, until the dish is filled. Bake in a hot

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Poor Man's Plum Pudding -Take

Three cups of flour, one cup chopped suct,

one cup stoned raisins, one-third cup

molasses, one cup mik, one teaspoon of

saleratus dissolved in the milk, half tea

spoon of salt, one teaspoon each of allspice, chinamon and cloves. Boil three hours.

Serve with sauce as follows: One cup of

sugar, half cup of butter, one egg, one

tablespoon of flour, beat all together.

When ready for the table pour in two-

thirds cup boiling wine. Add nutmeg

Fig funding.—One pound of flour, six

cunces fresh beef suct, with half table-

spoonful of salt; and one pound figs, with one teaspoonful of baking powder. Chop

the suct as fine as possible, remove all

strings; mix well with the flour, salt and

baking powder; make this into a paste

with iced water, and roll out into a sheet;

cut the figs into long slices, cover the

paste with them, tie in a cloth, and boil in

fast boiling water for two hours. Eat

YORKSHIRT PUDDING. -A quarter of a

pound of flour, with a quart of water or milk; three eggs, well beaten, to be

mixed with it; pepper end salt; butter the

pan; put it under the beef so as to catch

the gravy; have it in a good big pan, so

with the beef, and arranged around the

WARM SLAW .- Slice a head of cabbage

fine; put it in a stew nan, with a little water, and scald well; sprinkle salt, pep-

per, and sugar over it; then take two-

thirds of a teacup of vinegar, one third of

a teacup of water, one egg, one-half tea-spoon of flour, well mixed together; pour

it over the cabbage, and let it come to a

Cold Slaw .- Slice one head of cabbage

very fine; sprinkle a little sugar and salt

over it; then pound the cabbage. For the

dressing, take half teacup of cream, whip

vinegar; stir the dressing well through the

LINCOLN CARE.—One and one-half

pounds sugar, one pound butter, one and

three-fourths pounds flour, two pounds

fruit, one pint sweet milk, one tablespoon.

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mon, one gill of brandy.

into a troth, add to it one teacup of

boil, when it is ready for the table.

with a sauce

dish.

grated, and you will have a dish fit for a

king, though planned for a poor man.

oven for twenty minutes.

Herald.

dish for about ten cents.

sure to win .- Cincinnati Enquirer.

set me to thinking the matter over.

very highly of St. Jacobs Oil, and recom-

the latter gentleman observed:

terview in question. After an exchange of courtesies and a few reminiscences about the war, in which the doctor was a prominent surgeon, the A Railroad Official interviewed. reporter remarked upon the doctor's im-Not every one so cheerfully comuni cates his knowledge and opinions as re-

oved appearance, upon which he said: "Yes, I have improved in health since cently did E. L. Lowerec, Esq., cashier of the Cincinnati Southern Railway, that splendid outlet to the South from the Ohio. you last saw me, and I hope also in many ther ways. One thing, however, I have succeeded in doing, and it is one of the hardest things for any one, and especially doctor, to do, and that is I have overcome my prejudices. You know there are some people who prefer to remain in the wrong rather than acknowledge the manifest right. Such prejudice leads to bigetry of the worst order. Now, I am a physician, and of the "old school" order, too; but I have, after years of experience and observation, come to the conclusion that truth is the highest of all things, and that if prejudice or bigotry stand in the way of truth, so much the worse for them they are cortain to be crushed sooner or later. Why, when I knew you in Detroit, I would no sooner have thought of violating the code of ethics laid down by the profession, or of prescribing anything out of the regular order, than I would of inputating my hand. Now, however, I prescribe and advise those things which I believe to be adapted to cure, and which my experience has proven to be such.' "How did you come to get such hereti-cal ideas as these, doctor?"

THAT BICH EXPERIENCE.

A Free Press Interview Sustained and Its Source Revealed.

(Detroit Free Press.)

A few months ago an interview with a prominent and well known physician,

formerly a resident of Detroit, but now

living in New York, appeared in the col-umus of this paper. The statements made

by the doctor and the facts he divulged

vere of so unusual a nature as to cause no

little commotion among those who read

them, and many inquiries were raised as

to the genuinensss of the interview and the

validity of the statements it contained.

The name of the physician was at that

time suppressed at his own request. The

seal of secrecy, however, can now be re-

moved, as the important and interesting

letter which appears below will abundantly

show. In order, however, that the reader

may better understand this letter, a few

extracts are herewith given from the in-

"Oh, they are the result of my experience and observation. I obtained my first ideas upon the subject, though, from having been cured after all my care and the skill of my professional brethren had failed to relieve me. Why, I was as badly off as many of my patients, with a complication of troubles, including dyspepsia, and consequently imperfect kulneys and liver, and I feared I should have to give up my practice. For months I suffered untold agonies & Dull, indefinite pains in the various parts of the body; a lack of interest in everything around me; a loss of appetite; headaches; all these disagreeable symptoms were added to pains which were both acute and constant. Sick as I was, however, I became restored to health in a most surprising manner and in an incredibly short space of time, and it was this that proved a revelation to me. That was the starting point, and my prejudices faded rapidly after that I can assure you. I went to reading extensively, and analyzing more extensively, and since that time I have discovered many things of real value to humanity. Why only a few days ago I advised a lady who was suffer ing from a serious female difficulty and displacement to use the same remedy which cured me. I saw her this morning and she is nearly well; the pain and inflammation are all gone and she is around as usual. We have no right in the medical fraternity to sit back and declare there is no such thing as improvement or advancement, or that we have a monopoly of the remedies which nature has given to mankind. There are great changes going on in every department of life, and there are great developments in medicine as well. Thousands of people die every year from supposed typhoid fever, rheumatism or other complaints, when in reality it is from trichina, caused by eating poorly cooked and diseased pork. Thousands of children are dying every year from dropsy as the apparent sequel to scarlatina, when

"Well, doctor, you have got some new truths here, certainly, but they sound very reasonable to me."

in reality it is from diseased kidneys which

have become weakened by the fever they

hauc just had."

"Well, whether they are reasonable or not, I have demonstrated to my own satisfaction that they are true, and I propose to stand by them, no matter how much opposition I may raise by doing so. Any man, be he politician, preacher or physician, who is so considerate of his pocketbook or of his own personal ends as to stulify himself by suppressing the manifest truth, is unworthy the name of man, and unworthy the confidence of the public of the public whom he serves."

The above are some of the principal points in the interview referred to, Now for the sequel. The following outspoke letter from the doctor himself which has just been received is published in full:

Editor Detroit Free Press:

Some time ago a reporter of your paper had an interview with me which he said he would like to publish. I consented on condition that you would not mention my name until I gave you permission. I have now accomplished the purpose I had in mind, and wish to say to you (which you can publish or not as you see fit) that I had debated for a long time whether I would shake off some of the professional fetters which bound me with others for years, and tell the truth, or not. When I looked back, and thought of the tortures, like those described by Dante in his trip to the infernal regions, which I endured from dyspepsia, and recalled how much I would have given at that time for the re-hef which I have since obtained, I determined that I would take the step so long meditated, and thereby discharge a duty to my fellow men. If I could thereby save one poor mortal one night of the terrible suffering I endured, I would be fully satisfled, be the other consequences what they

My dyspeptic condition was produced by a torpid liver, which did not, as a consequence, remove the bile from the blood. This produced derangement of the stomach, inflammation of its coats, dyspensia, constipation, headache, depression of spirits, yellow complexion, fat-covered eyes, chilis and fever; in short, I was miserable to the last degree. I appealed in vain to my books, to my skill and to my fellow phy-sicians. The mystery of my ill-health grew deeper. I traveled every where-exhausted all authorized expedients-but to

no purpose! When in this frame of mind, desperately in need of help, but expecting none, one of my unprofessional friends called my attention to some unusual cures wrought by a prominent remedy and urged me to try I emphatically declined. But secrotly, and with the firm determination that I would never let anybody know what I had done, I began its use. It was only an experiment, you know, but for that matter, all medical treatment is experi-Well, to make a long, and surprising story short, I experienced a sort of physical revolution. My skin got a better color, My liver resumed its functions. I

no longer had to arouse the bowels with cathartics. My headaches disappeared with my dyspepsia; but still I was not convinced. "Nature did it," I reasoned.

But, determined to push the investigation to the extreme, while I was in active work, I tried the effect of the remedy on my patients afflicted with kidney, liver and urinary diseases, watching every development carefully and studiously. Then I was completely disarmed, for the remedy stood every test imposed!

Under such convincing circumstances, the matter of confessing my cure became a question of conscience and of duty to humanity. 'Here is a remedy,' I said, 'that has done for me what the best medical skill of the country could not accomplish"—and as an honorable man I will not suppress the facts. 1 ther fore write you and most unhesitatingly assert that for all diseases of the kidneys, liver, stomach or urinary organs which are amenable to treatment, Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure surpasses any remedy I have ever known or used, and since physicians have so much ill-success in the treatment of diseases of these organs, I am prepared to accept all the consequences when I say that they are, if conscientious, in duty bound to use this pure vegetable compound in their practice.

Yours very truly,
J. W. SMITH, M. D.
Statements so cutspoken as the above
and coming from such a reliable source are valuable beyond question. They conclusively show not only the power of the remedy which has become so well known and popular, but the great importance of attention in time to the first indications of declining health. When professional men of such high standing sink their pre-

judice and willingly declare their belief in that which they know to be valuable, the public may confidently follow their example. A PICTURE of still life: A vagrant scorpion strolled leisurely down a plank leaning against a fence on Rusk street, just as the sun reached the zenith yesterday. On that plank pensively reclined a negro whose contemplation was profound and most musically evinced by a sound emitted from his open mouth that recalled to

the minds of passers the days of the pitsaw. When scorpion and the African made the conjunction, to say that the African awoke is not an exageration. As he tore the reptile from his swarthy neck and pulverized it in the mud beneath the heel of a No. 13 brogan he got off some such expression as the following: "Dat scarapinhzard must think I got my neck half-soled wid a leather apon, dog-gone

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Misconstruction: He sat at her feet in quiet peace. He looked into her face and aid softly: "Ah, dear, I could sit here orever." "Could you, love?" answered "Yes, sweet." "You are right sure you could, darling?" I know it my own." "Very well, then, you sit there, for I have an engagement to go out with young Mr. Fitzspoone, and I won't be away. out, leaving him to the awful solitude of morning and afternoon service her goneness and his bitter disappointment.

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EXTRACT from a young lady's letter: 'And, do you know, Maud and I are quite sure Captain Popple had taken too much champagne at the ball, for he took out his watch and looked hard at the back of it and then muttered; 'Blesh my shoul! hadn't any idea it was this time o' night.

LIKE the generality of kings and con-querors, Frederick the Great had a philosophic indifference to the death of others, In one of his battles, a battalion of veterans having taken to their heels, he gal-loyed after them bawling out: "Why loped after them, bawling out: do you run away, you old blackguards Do you want to live forever?"

The greatest medicine known for producing an appetite is "Dr. Lindsey's Blood Searcher." Try it and see,

GOVERNOR ST. JOHN, of Kansas, describes a negro orator as saying to his brethren of the exodus, "Brethren, you mus' be somebody. You mus' make money. Money, bredren! Honestly, ef you kin; but ef not, why-as de white folks do."

"S-n-a-y, father, I learned something new at school to day."
"What was it?"

"I learned to say, 'Yes, sir,' and 'No, called to see her husband. 'Excuse me, "Did you?" "Ya-a a."

A MAIN street lady remonstrated with a green girl, who had washed a table dish in a wash basm. She nearly convulsed the whole family by replying: "Well, mum, but I clanes the basin agin afore anybody washes in it."

WHEN a southern man has a lot of chickens in his ben house, the neighbors turn in and elect him to Congress so that they can take a whack at the fowls with nobody to interfere. Congress is of some use in that country.

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(to innocent guest)—"Try a glass of this Chatcau la Rose, my friend. It has been in my cellar for over twenty years." In-nocent guest—"Hus it, indeed?" What must it have been when it was new?"

"Which side of the street do you live on, Mrs. hipple?" asked a counsel who was cross-examinang a witness. "On either side, sir. If you go one way, it's on the right side; if you go the other way

When the body of a starving man or an imal loses two-fifths of its substance it HUMOROUS.

THRABBING Othello: A theatrical company was performing "Othello" in one of the Connecticut provinces. Owing to the lllness of the lady who played the role of Desdemona a local tragedienne was asout and hastiy crawling under the bed she began to yell for the police. The chivalry of the pit was aroused. A sturdy young countryman mounted to the stage and grappling Othello mopped him around vigorously, amid the applause of the boys. When he recovered his freedom and his breath he explained that he didn't mean to hurt the girl and was only following the cue of Shakespeare. "All right," replied the rustic champion, "when you come around again fetch Shakespeare with you and if he can lick me I'll treat.'

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A OUSTOMER complaining to a horse dealer of the bad points of a horse offered for sale, the dealer, with an air of philosophical resignation, said, "Well, good points; we all know that. But what I insist on is that there's no deception about his bad points. We can see em; they stand out plain. But we can't none of us tell how many good points he may have till we comes to know em. That's what I say."

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Dr. R. V. PIEROE: Dear Sir-Death vas hourly expected by myself and friends, My physicians pronounced my disease consumption, and said I must die. I began taking your "Discovery" and "Pel-I have used nine bottles and am wonderfully relieved. I am now able to ELIZABETH THORNTON, ride out. Montongo. Ark.

A COUNTRY school master thus delivered himself—"If a carpenter wants to cover a roof fifteen feet wide by thirty broad with boards five feet broad by twelve long, how many boards will be need?" The new poy took up his hat and made for the door 'Where are you going ?" asked the mas-"To find a carpenter," replied the boy. "He ought to know that better than any feliers.

"TELL you the truth," said Brown, began to feel uneasy about my health. I haven't the least particle of energy." "My dear boy," cried Fogg. "I congratulate "Congratulate me !" exclaimed Brown in astonishment; "what do you mean?" "I mean just what I say," remean?" plied Fogg. "If want of energy has begun to trouble you there's some hope for you. Again, I say I congratulate you.

A KIND husband: A neighbor of Mr. Miggs', glancing out of the window, observed that estimable man plugging up the knot holes in his back yard fence, and ventured to ask: "Any hard feelings agin' the woman next door?" "No," returned Miggs, placidly. Mrs. M.'s got rheumatiz in the jaw and the doctor says she must keep quiet."

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A FEW years ago the following resolution was passed by the Common Council back this evening. Turn down the gas of a Connecticut town: "Resolved, That and fasten the night-latch when you go hereafter the churches that have bells that Ta, ta, dear." And she went are rung, be rung at the same hour for

> "THERE'S our Jeremiah," said Mr. Shelton, "he went off to make his living by his wits." "Well, did he succeed?" inquired his friend. "No," said the old man, with a sigh, and significantly tapping his head; "he failed for want of capital."

> > Sing a song of hair oil, Pocket minus chink, Four and twenty costors Spilling printer's ink; Now the pen goes faster, Wonder what they mean, Guess they must be writing ads, For the improved Carboline.

ADMIRATION: "There is something about Pingrey that I admire," said Brown. "Yes," replied Fogg, "there is something about him that I admire too—something in the morning paper, which says that he has gone to Europe for a couple of years.'

A FORTUNATE fellow: Fogg save his friend Pingrey is so slow that he never catches cold, and couldn't get within hailing distance of the slowest of slow fevers.

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"Dox'r stand on ceremony, come in," said a lady to an old farmer who had marm!" exclaimed the man, "I'm standing on the door-mat!"

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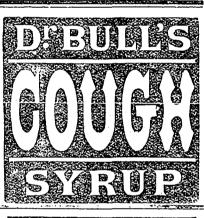
It is well known that a black object on a white ground will appear to be much larger than it really is. A white stripe, for instance, on a black surface seems broader than a black stripe on a white surface, al though both be of the same width. This phenomenon of simultaneous contrast is physiologically explained by Peter Sherff er in this way: When one of our senser receives a double sensation, one of which is active and strong while the other is weak it will be found that the latter is not felt This must be particularly the case when both impressions are of the same kind, or when a strong effect from an object on one course the horse has his bad points and his of the senses is followed by another of the same kind which is milder and weaker.

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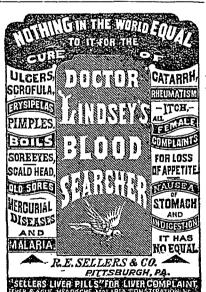
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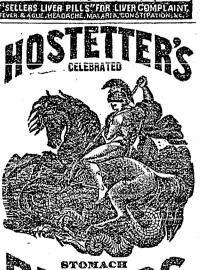
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There is a statement in the Giornale del Lavori Publico of Jan. 4 to the effect that the Italian Minister of Public Works has granted permission to the Societa Veneta di Construzioni to make the necessary surveys and investigations regarding projected tunnel under the Strait of Messina. It is intended that a branch line from the Eboli-Reggio Railway in Naples will descend by a spiral to the tunnel it. self, and in a similar manner ascend on the other side to join the Messina-Patti Line. The tunnel proper is to be about two and two-thirds miles long, and 100 feet below the bed of the straits.



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While neither flower nor fountain. Adorned the grass around the door-

The grass that grew untended, Until it ran the straight path o'er, Nor was by fence defended. No flower was there! Yes-dalsy white

Its modest head uplifted, While on its face the summer light Through waving boughs was sifted

I stooped to pluck—then paused to smile, For voice untrained was singing, And to and fro the door the while With dismal creak was swinging. By impulse moved I closed the door,

The dismal creaking stilling; And then to cross the bare, worn floor My feet seemed more than willing. An ancient dame, with wrinkled face, In straight-backed chair sat knitting, And seemed with form devoid of grace,

The poor old hut betitting. I thought, "Oh, wretched, weary life! On, life devoid of beauty Whose every hour is but a strife Between the flesh and duty.

I would have said, "Your life is wrong" Would words of comfort spoken: But still she sang, "My will is strong-May it, dear Lord be broken." I turned and left without a word-

I left the old door swinging; And down the street her voice I heard Like note of triumph ringing.

ON THE MIDNIGHT EXPRESS

nost tedious,' said Clarence Hatfield as car, with its faded velvet cushions, and approaching the luxury of a nap. 'I say Clitton, do you think we might smoke? 'Well, I rather imagine not,' said I,

with a motion of my head towards the other passengers. 'There appear to be ladies on board,' Hatfield shrugged his shoulders.

'Such ladies!' 'Well,' laughed I, 'they don't appear to be particularly stylish in manner or costume, but nevertheless, my dear fellow, the divinity of their sex hedges

them around like a wall.' 'Divinity to their humbug:' shortly interrupted Hatfield. 'As if these illfressed dowdies, with babies and bandpoxes, could possibly belong to the same

world with Beatrice Hale!' To this I made no answer. It did not the sacred name of Beatrice Hale into a passengers might make room for me. discussion in a place like this. Yet what could I do, except to feel my cheeks flush and the roots of my hair tingle. For I was unmistakably in love with Bee Hale, and so was Clarence Hat-

field. If I were to waste quarts of ink and reams of paper in trying to describe her manifold charms and excellences to the reader, it would not do any good. Such things have been tried before and failed. Let him imagine the fairest brunette the sun evershone on, and he may come near the mark. Suffice it to say that she was as beautiful as a dream. and that Hatfield and I were slaves at

her feet. Which of us did she like best? Ah, that was the question! It was something like the children's old game of see-saw: 'Up I go, down you come.' Sometimes I fancied I had the ghost of a chance; sometimes I was convinced that Hatfield was altogether the preferred, and that I had better emigrate to Australia at onco.

'Hello!' cried Hatfield, breaking up inceremoniously upon the thread of my musing, there goes the whistle. We shall get off directly. Thank goodness for that!' and he put up his foot on the opposite seat, and prepared for as comfortable a four hours' ride as pos sible.

Clarence Hatfield and I, be it understood, were employes in the extensive business of Messrs. Jenkins, Jumperton & Co., autioneers, and had been down in the country 'putting up' a sale of the Grand Central depot in New York. swampy lots, cut into streets and squares according to the most approved metropolitan methods of doing such things.

It had been a dismal business. Norember is not a very inspiring month at best, and a three days' fog had conspired against the success of Mount Morra Park, as Jenkins, Jumperton & Co., had christened the new speculation. Yet we had done reasonably well, and were now thankful enough to get back to New York.

As the train gave its starting lunge, the door flew open, and in came an old lady, in a prodigious black bonnet and a fur cloak, surrounded by a perfect chevau de frise of squirrei cages,
saudwich boxes. She was followed
saudwich boxes. She was followed
slowed by a younger lady dressed in closely by a younger lady dressed in black, and closely veiled, and paused hesitatingly in front of our seat.

Young man, said she, in a low voice as gruff as that of a man, is this seat engaged?'

'Yes,' said Hatfield; it is.' 'For your feet?'

'No matter what for.' superciliously replied the head clerk of Jenkins, Jumperton & Co. 'Please to pass on, old lady. You will find seats enough be

lady could easily perceive, unless she ton, turning graciously to me, 'you'l choose to sit directly opposite a red hot call and see how grandma stands he

equivalent to no seat at all.

The old lady hesitated and changed Aunt Polly at home, and rose at once.

'Pray take this seat, ma'am,' said I. rack for you." 'Olifton, what a fool you are!' cried

Hatfield, in an impatient sotto voce. 'Why couldn't you have sat still and | Farm,' minded your own business?. 'It is my own business.' I answered.

brusquely, to see, that every lady is made as comfortable as it is in the nature of things to be. Now the squirrelcage ma'am-it'llgo very well under the seat I think. Hatfield uttered a contemptuous grunt

but he never offered to take his feet off the opposite cushion, although the younger woman stood in the aisle uncomfortably swaying backward and forward with the motion of the car, until a woman beyond, observing the state of affairs drew a sleeping child into her lap, and beckoned the other to take the place thus vacated.

By this time my old lady had established herself to her entire satisfaction, and opened her sandwich box.

'Much obliged to you, young man,' said she. 'It is easy to see that you have Of all things, a night journey is the a mother of your own at home, and you are in the habit of doing reverence to he let himself fall heavily into the stiff her gray hairs. As for the person'and uncomfortable seat of the railway with a no.l of her poke-bonnet in the direction of Mr. Hatfield-'-if he's got its back at exactly the wrong angle for a mother I can't say much for her bringing him up. Perhaps he may be old himself some day, and stand in need of a little politeness and consideration from the young.

'When I'm anxious for your good opinion, ma'am, I'll let you know, Mr. Hatfield retorted rather flippantly. The old lady could only express her-

self by a vehement sniff. And even I was a little annoyed athis manner. 'Hatfield,' said I, in a low tone, you might behave like a gentieman.'

'So I will,' he retorted with a shrug, wher. I find myself in company that calls for such measures.'

I said no more, but leaning up against the side of the door, prepared to make myself as comfortable as possible, until the train should stop at Stamford, its seem to me exactly appropriate to lug first way-station, and some descending

Reader, did you ever stand in an express train in full motion? Did you ever feel yourself swayed backward and forward, bumping one of your phrenological developments against one side of the car, and bringing the base of your spinal column against the top of a seat at the opposite swerve of a train? Did you ever grasp blindly at nothing for support?-Did you ever execute an involuntary 'pas seul,' by the way of keeping your balance, and then grind your teeth to see the two pretty young ladies beyond laughing at your anties? If so, you will know how to pity me during the hour and a half between B-and Stamford. Hatfield went to sleep and snored; the old lady in the gigantic bonnet ate sandwiches and drank from a wicker flask of excellent smelling sherry: but the young lady sat as noisless as a statue; fretful babies whimpered; old gentlemen uttered strange sounds in their sleep; the lights flared like sickly moons overhead, and the shrick of the train as it flew through sleeping villages sounded like the yell of a dery-throated

'Stamford!' bawled the conductor. At last I succeeded in dropping my weary and stiffened limbs into a scat, where slumber overtook me in just a minute and a quarter; for I had been asleep on my legs once or twice, even in my former disadvantageous attitude, and I could scarcely believe the evidence of my own senses when we finally thundered into the echoing vastness of

Hatfield alive to the necessity of catching a car before all the world of travellers should crowd into it, stumbled over the old lady's ankles with

small ceremony. "Oh, take care! You've knocked the squirrel cage over!" cried she.

'Confound the squirrel cagel' shouted Hatfield, gnashing his teeth, as the ancient dame placed herself directly in the aisle to set the furry pet up again, thereby completely blocking up his

'Serves you right, Hatfield!' said I, as I stooped to assist. Just then the young companion of

our lady advanced, flinging back her 'Grandma,' said she, 'the carriage is

waiting. I'll send Thomas for the parcels. Mr. Clitton, I am very much obliged to you for your politeness to my grandmother, who is unused to travelling. As to Mr. Hatfield-the less said about his courtesy the better,' And Bestrice Hale's black eyes fi shed disdainfully on Clarence's cowed visage, Miss Hale, he stammered, "if I had

the least idea who you were-You would have regulated your conduct accordingly,' impatiently interrupt-But this was a stretching of the truth, ed Miss Halo. 'Thanks—I prefer to There were no seats, beyond, as the old see people in their true light. Mr. Clif

ecal fire or upon one of those corner ar- journey, to-morrow, won't you? Oh, rangement close to the door, which are | thank you! the carriage is close by.'

And to this day I believe that is the way I won my wife; for Clarence Hather heavy carpet bag from one wearied | field was a brilliant, showy sort of felarm to the other. I thought of my good | low, who far outshone me in general society, and I think Bee had been disposed rather to fancy him until that 'And let me put your parcels up in the | night. But she was disenchanted now for good and all. And Grandma Hale comes to see us every Christmas with a hamper of good things from Hule

### A Badly Sold Bucter.

A well known singer and sporting gentleman in Philadelphia, a favorite with the Germans there, is the possessor of a very fine cane gun, and is very proud of his marksmanship therewith. One day he was out in the neighborhood of Fairmount Park, shooting birds and whatever light game came in his way, when a rough-looking farmer sauntered up to where he was standing and began to eye his curious gun, having, probably, never seen one be-

"Well, what do you think of it?" asked the owner,

"Think on it! Well, it's a curious kind of a gun, anyhow. Putty good at shootin'?" he asked, approaching him still

"First-rate, nothing better." "Don't look so," mused the swain. "Oh, you can't always tell by the look

of a cat how good she is at catching

"Don't believe you can hit my hat at forty yards." "Do you wish to try it?" asked the

sport, thinking he would have a little fun with the countryman. "I'll bet you can't hit my hat if I hang it on yonder tree." said he, pointing to

"What will you bet?" "I'll bet five dollars," said the countryman.

tree two or three rods away.

"Done. Put up your money." "I'm your pickle an' here's my soap," said he, promptly producing a five dollar bill and handing it to me to oover the one my friend had just placed in my hands.

"All right; now go and hang up your ast." "I'll do it," said he, starting for the

tree. 'Mind now, I'm to hang it on the "Yes, yes; we understand," was the

impatient reply, for my friend not only

wished to win the wager, but to unfit

that hat for further use. But just imagine our surprise when the countryman took off his hat and hung it on the back side of the tree, out of sight.

"What are you doing?"

"Blaze away." "But I can't see the hat."

"I don't care. I didn't say nothing bout your seein' it. I agreed to hang it on the tree. Now fire away, and it you hit it the money is yourn."

"Sold by-by a countryman?" exelaimed my friend turning away in disgust, when I handed over the lost wager.

It is needless to say that his acquainances had many a good laugh at his expense after that.

# New Method of Oil Printing.

The first thing to be done is to make facsimile of the painting that is to be copied, in which the outline of each simple color is accurately reproduced. This copy is then transferred to a plate of zinc, which is cut up into as many pieces as the picture contains different colors, in such a way that each piece represents all the parts which in the original are of one color. Saparate electrotypes are made from each piece, and from these the proper colors are printed in corresponding order upon prepared paper. (So far the process is similar to printing chromos.) At the end of this operation, when all the colors have been printed on the paper, the picture resembles an ordinary chromo-lithegraph. and like that it is perfectly flat and ngooth: the brush marks and roughness of surface noticed in oil paintings are wanting. In order to imitate this part, too, the original painting is covered with solution of gelatine, in which are impressed with great accuracy the elevaions and depressions of the painting, From this plaster copy of the surface another impression is taken in gutta percha, India-rubber, or other clastic ubstance, which will stretch so that it can be made larger or smaller, according as the copy is cularged or reduced. This elastic impression is used for preparing a copper stereotype, with which negative or depressed copy can be made in a suitable plate. This last plate, of course, will have depressions wherever the painting had elevations or raised spots, and these depressions are filled up with pigment of the same color as the raised portions of the original, The plate thus prepared is put in a press and the printed chromo laid on it, and then pressure and heat are applied to cause pigments in the depressions to unite with those already on the paper. The picture is now finished all but varnishing. To carry out the resemblance to oil painting it is afterwards transferred from the prepared paper to canvas, I wood er metal.

The Ice Maiden.

A low, roguish laugh and a smartslap on his broad, manly shoulder caused Edward Mortimer to start out of that reverie which had held him spellbound for the last ten minutes, but the look of annoyance upon his handsome features vanished immediately he recognized his

friend, Gerald Fulmer. The two young men were standing upon the broad piazza of the fashionable Mrs. Dargon's country residence, grouped just in front of the long casement window which afforded a glimpse of the illuminated drawing-room within.

"What the deuce are you up to, old fellow?" exclaimed Fuller; "mooning?" "Not exactly, unless that exquisite creature yonder is the Queen of Night.

Who is she?" Gerald Fuller followed the rapt gaze of his friend until his eyes rested upon the graceful figure of a rarely beautiful woman, with a face calm and white as if graven from marble, her midnight hair banded away from the low classic brow, her statuesque figure robed in the clinging folds of a snow-white Surah. Her ornaments were a profusion of splendid diamonds that gleamed and scintillated like hoar frost in the gaslight.

"Who is she?" repeated Edward Mortimer, when for some reason or other his friend did not answer. Gerald shuddered as though an icy

blast had crossed him, and at last said in a low tone: "That is the famous ice maiden,"

"She is well named, Mortimer said, moodily; "she looks as cold as ice," "And as impenetrable as marble," Gerald added. "I pity the poor wretch

who falls in love with her. She'll freeze

and then cast him. -"What is her name?" "Constance Vaughan." "Will you introduce me?"

"With pleasure. Only, Ted, dear boy, beware!" "Never fear for me,"

"All right, then, come on." So they were presented to each other, Edward Mortimer and Constance Vaughan, and when he flushed beneath her fixed, penetrating gaze, she turned paler than ever, and the diamonds in her jet black hair and upon her snow-white

throat glinted frostly. They were both guests of Mrs. Dargon, and for a fortnight of that eventful summer fate threw the pair constantly into each other's society, though it did not require two weeks to awaken Edward Mortimer to the fact that he had fallen had heard their deliverors and were apopelessly, helplessly in love with the beautiful ico maiden. Yet his passionate love did not seem to thaw her icy reserve; to be sure she was agreeable and even amiable, but all she did and said had been told only a moment before of was accompanied by that soulless smile which was only to be likened to the sheen of moonlight upon trackless snow so fair, so pure, but ah! so cold. Had she been bitterly disappointed, crossed in love, or had her heart never vibrated

to the divine passion? Desperate, wholly enslaved. Edward Mortimer sought hourly for an opportunity to make known his passion, but found none. At last the final day of his visit drew nigh and the situation seemed desperate. Twilight however, found them done together in the airy music-room, and scarcely knowing what he was doing, Mortimer placed himself at the

"Do you play, Mr. Mortimer," she asked where she stood by an open window glancing languidly out upon the

enchanting landscape.
"A little," he replied; "but I sing;

shall I sing for you?" "If you please" with the same cold indifference.

As his fingers softly gave the prelude, Mortim: r was conscious that Miss Vaughan had turned sharply and was looking at him, and while he sang the first verse he felt that she was gliding towards him with the silent step of a specter. Ere the first stanz; was completed

her hand felt convulsively upon his arm. "Hush, hush!" she gasped; "in mery, not another line!"

Then she staggered backward and sank fainting upon a couch. Mortsmer was at her side in an instant and would have taken her hands but she waved him

"Miss Vaughan-Constance!" he cried out she interrupted him. "Hush? let me speak," she said with

violent effort; "I see it all now; I did not dream it before. You love me. Oh had I known this I would have warned you that my heart is trozen into eternal leath. I cannot love."

"But I may hope?" he pleaded.

'No! There is no hope for you or my man living. Listen: I loved once and gave myself in marriage to a man who was not free to marry. He had a wife, a poor outraged creature who sought us out and shot him dead at my feet ere we left the altar. This man I loved, and he wood me with the song you have just sung. You know all now, and I command you to leave me. No, no! Do not hesitate. If you have pity for me go at ance.

And he went away, shocked and hor-

When next Edward Mortimer saw Constance Vaughan, she was lving in the robes of a nun, far away in the chapel of a French convent-dead.

For the few brief months that she had been in holy orders, they had called her Sister Constance, never the "Ico Barely Escaping Deatn.

On the 22d of March, a fire-damp explosion occured in the Laurel Ron Slope Cohiery of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company, Pa.

The slope extends half a mile underground, and three men, William Ashford, James Williams, and William Scoville, were at work when the terrible shock startled everybody in the neighborhood Fire followed the explosion, cutting off all means of escape of the miners, and it was thought they could not survive. The fire spread among the timbers in the slop? about the lower chambers, and had to be fought with buckets of water passed from hand to hand. After six hours of unabated labor on the part of the comrades of the entombed miners, who by reason of the flerce heat and blinding smoke that filled the gangway leading to the burning timbers were forced to relieve each other at short intervals, the fire was put out and shortly before mignight a search for the supposed victims was begun.

At the mouth of the slope five hundred or six hundred people were gathered, the wives of two of the men standing nearest and gazing with anxious hearts down into the dark gangway, where every now and then, the flickering of the miners' little lamps could be seen signaling the approach of workers from below. Eigerly these were questioned as they came up, but while none were cruel enough to say there was no hope, it was quite evident from their confidential whispers to brother miners that they did not expect to find the men alive. The three imprisoned miners had been engaged in cutting an airway to some old working to secure better air for. the chambers that were being worked, the ventilation having been recently impaired by an accident. The fire following the explosion raged furiously for five hours and played sad havoc with the brattices and props for three hundred vards. People at the surface did not know that the ice was extiuguished until some time after it really was out. The men leading the rescuing party, as soon as they got the better of the flames, pushed their way through to the place where they knew the men were last working. This was a disance of some 800 or 900 feet. On the way one of the miners picked up a hat belonging to Scoville and somebody carried this to the mouth of the pit. story at once spread that Spoville's body had been torn to pieces, and when this came to the ears of Mrs. Scoville, who was seated on a log near by, she went nearly frantic and rent the air with her pitcous screams, which were supplimented soon after by the cries of Williams' wife and

Due while these agonizing things were transpiring around the mouth of the pit a scene of a very different matter. taking place below. There the leaders in the search were sending up shouts of joy over the infractious discovery of the three was badly burned, was too weak to walk and was lying where he fell. All three men were quickly assisted to the mouth of the pit, where the excited crowds, who the wonderful discovery, stood hushed and silent for a moment as the forms of William, Scoville, and Ashford were borne tenderly out into the open air. Then the surrounding hills sent back the clamorous shouts of joy that arose for several minutes after the men were carried into their homes near by. All three men are quite sick, but Scoville is the worst. Williams says the explosion occurred just when the opening to the old workings was made. The latter were filled with fire-damp, which was ignited by the open lights of the miners. Right after he explosion the terror stricken men threw themselves on their faces along the gangway rails, with their mouths close to little narrow stream. In that position they remained for nearly six hours, or up o within a few minutes of their rescue. The gangway was filled with gas and the

### stream was all that saved them. Hidden Biortgages.

"You would be surprised at the amount of property that escapes taxation, if there were any way of ascertaining it. It mounts to hundreds of thousands of dollars, and may run into the millions, remarked a well-known business man to Chicago reporter recently.

"What do you mean?" "I mean mortgages."

"But mortgages are taxed." "Yes, they are when the assessor can get hold of them, but there are pleuty of ways of dodging the assessor. In the first place, nine capitalists out of ten will not lend money where they live, but send it away from home. There isn't a city in the West in which there are not agents for Eastern capitalists, who loan money on bond and mortgage. Of course the assessor cannot tak these mortgages, for the owner is a non-resident. There are invested in Chicago, the mortgages are recorded in Chicago, not Datroit, and the

assessor cannot find them. But there are plenty of men who are afraid to let their money go out of their sight, and they do their lending at home. Of course they do not dare to let their mortgages go unrecorded, and then comes in the sharp practice, for a six per cent, mortgage that the assessor doesn't find is as good as a seven per cent, one that is

"Some resort to one trick and some to another. There's old Blank, now. He's got a convenient brother down East somewhere, and all his mortgages are made out to him. Smithkins has a brother lown East, too, but doesn't dare to trus him. He has his mortgages made out to his brother but has them assigned back to himself, and this assignment is not p'a sed upon record, There's a dozen or more who play the 'brother' racket. "Another trick to evade the law, and

one which is neat and affective, is to have the mortgages made out to his minor child who has no property upon which the tax. collector can levy. In short, it is only necessary to have the mortgages run to some one living out of the State, or to some on: who owns no property, and the he kneed; his bread. tax collector can be laughed at. are men in Ditroit who are worth \$100, 000, who do not pay as much taxes as many a poor man does. They have an incomeof \$6,000 to \$19,000 per year from their mortgages, all hid from the eyes of the Assessor."

Beating the Bar.

"Times hev sadly changed since them said the tale-teller, with a sign. This is a generation of bums. Why, hey devote more ingenuity to beatin' a bar than them men used to put in the greatest questions of the day. I was jist openin' up this mornin' when in comes a couple of fellows. One of 'em says:

"Gmme a cocktail." " 'The same,' says the other.

"I mixed 'em up their drinks, and they says: ... 'That's all right, Mr. Barkeepor;

we're work'n' in the sewer.' "I went out in about an hour, and I seen that the man-hole hadn't been stirred. Them beats had jest muddled themselves up a little on purpose to gimme that

"You kin smile." he said mournfully; but that ain't nothing to the business they give a new bartender I got in wanst. He was from the best bar in town and he thought himself pretty sharp, too. Ye see there's two doors to the place -one at the rear of the bar there. Well, a finelsokin', well-dressed feller come in one evenin' when things was quiet, and he savs to the man at the har-

"" 'Gimme a driuk.' " 'Whiskey!' sez the barkeeper. 'Whis-

ky,' sez he.
"'Is that yer best?' he sez, looking scornfully at the bottle. "'Our best bit whisky,' sez the man;

we've got better for two bits. "'Well, allers gimme the best,' he sez, 'and join me, will ye?' ".We ain't allowed to drink on duly," sez my man.

"Well, ye needn't be so short, sez the feller. "My man apologized, an' he sez, with ne hand in his pocket, as if feelin' for

the change: 'Now gimme a segar.' " 'Bit segar?' ses my man.

"Two bit 'sez he; 'I allers smoke the hest.' An' he kinder turned round as if he was jest a ketchin' sight o' that paintin' and he sez: 'Is that the great picture of Cleopaira that wuz in the fair? Yes, sir, sez my man. "Weil,' sez he, 'I don't see nothin' for

people to object to in that. It ain't indecent at all." " 'No,' sez my man, a tryin' to size his customer, for at first when he called fur the two-bit bottle he thought he had a stray from the Palace bar, but now he made up his mind sure that he was so no

feller in the pusiness lookin' fur a good place to open a trade.

think,' sez my man, now dead sure that his last impression waz correct.
"'You kin be civil, can't ye?" says the over the infractious disposery of the three men, all alive. Williams and Ashford if it's eighteen say so. How wide is this vere met coming up the gangway. They if it's eighteen say so. How wide is this vere met coming up the gangway. They have applied the measure it. An' proaching to meet them. Scoulle, who he look out a spool o' thread, an' that innercent doughout o' mine held one end while he measured the hull interior o' this establishment. Finally he run his thread out to the door, with my man behind the bar a holdin' uis thum

> on it, an' he goes outside. "Well, to make a long story short, when the bar keep went out after him, he warn't to be seen, and the other end of that string wuz tied to a lamp-post.

# The Next Best Thing.

"M. Moncton," said my grandmother, 'I have no wood to burn to-day. What shall I do?'

"On, send Louisa round to pick up some." said my grandfather. "But she has picked up all she can find."

"Tuen let her break up some old stuff." "But she h-s broken up everything alcarly." "O, well, then do the next best thing -1 must be off," saide the farmer; and,

no doubt, wondering in heart what the next best thing would turn out to be. Noon came, and with it came my grandfuther and his four hungry laborers. My grandmother stood in the kitchen spinning on her great wheel, and singing a pleasant little ditty: Louisa sat scouring tins in the back room, and the cat sat purring on the hearth pefore a black and fireless chimney while the table sat in the midthe of the room, spread for dinner, but

-"Well, wire, here we are," said my grandfather, cheerily. "S) I see," replied she, placedly. "Have you had a good morning in the cornfield?"

with empty dishes.

"Why, yes, so so. But where is the dinne:? "In the pot on the doorstep. Won" you see if it is done?" And on the doorstep, to be sure, sat the

great iron not, nicely covered, but not look. ng particularly steamy. My grandfather raised the cover and there lay all the ingredients for a nice boiled dinner, everything prepared in the nicest manner, and men in Detroit who have large sums thus the pot filled with the clearest water, auti all the vegetables and mest as raw as they had ever been. My grandfather then stared, and my grandmother joined another roll to the yarn upon the distaff, and began another verse of her sour. "Why, wom in, what does this mean?"

> wife in pretended astonishment. "Why, it has set in the sun this four hours." "Set in the snu!" "Yes; you told me to try the next best thing to having a fire, and I thought setting my dinner in the sun was about that." My grandfather stood doubtful for a

moment; but finally his sense of humor

vercame his sense of injury, and he laugh

began my grandfather, indignautly. "This

"Dear mel is it not?" asked the good

dinner Isn't cooked at all.

ed aloud. Then picking up his hat he "Uomo, hoys, we might as well start for the woods, We shall have no dinner till we've earned it, I perceive. "Won't you have some bread and cheese before you go?" asked my grand mother,

generous in her victory, as women always

ire, And so she won the day, When is a baker like a beigned. When

We take less pains to be happy than to appear so. Hits shuts the soul whon dove-eyed

mozov pleads.

Poverty, idleness, and honesty never travel together.

SATURDAY, May 13, 1882.

The Livingston Journal plumes itself upon its fairness in publishing the Report of Dr. Cochran, but we notice it passess | Tio the Voters of Calhoun County. by in silence the eloquent indictment by Dr. Gaston of the system it defends.

We say to the Livingston Journal, in the most solemn and impressive manner, in answer to its indirect enquiry on this liest the of your renerous confidence in head, that we followed killing men for a los i sall ever remain protoundly living for four years of our life, at one time; and Bro. Herr would do well to ters of record, while I snow and feel, bear this fact in mind, while flinging that for a want of experience in Parliaaround his insinuations." It may save mentary customs and rules, I was not so a waste of gore.

The Livingston Journal says it is ignorant as to whether or not the cilitors of the Selma Times and Jacksonville Republican had any experience of camp life during the war. For the Republican we can answer, yes. Its present editor tried it four years, and it was the endurance of hunger, cold, the march without shoes in bleak winter, the insufficient clothing and blankets in crup, that has prepared him to entertain a profound pity for any other human being in the world who now has to suffer the same hardships.

Recently Lord Cavendish, Secretary, and Mr. Burk, Under Secretary of Ireland were assinated by four men with knives in a public park in Dublin. They had just taken charge of affairs in Tre land and their accession to authority marked a policy of ecneiliation and peace on the part of England to and Ireland The whole civilized world has been shockclat the monstrous crime, and large rewards have been offered for the detection of the murderers, including a reward of five thousand dollars offered by the Irish Land League of Boston.

The Selma Times has written an exceedingly sensible article on the disposition of our people to make frequent changes in the election of Members of the Legislature and of Congress, which we shall reproduce next week. It takes the sensible ground that efficient men should be continued in these positions as long as they are faithful to the interests of the people, and that they become more and more officient with each term of service. It says there is as much science in legislative work as in any department of human thought, and that experience counts as much or more in this branch of labor than any other. All of which is very true.

In the vote on the tariff commission bill in Congress, Messrs. Hewitt and Shelly of this State took position with the protective tariff men. Other members from Alabama voted with the "tariff for revenue" men. It is safe to say control and fostering care of our State that neither Hewitt nor Shelly represented the views of a majority of their constituents. We are glad to note that our immediate tion of our State affairs. Representative, Gen. Foaney, cast a sound vote on this question, as integration, or questions of minor inhe does on all questions that come por ance, taking warning from the Mabefore Congress. The effect of houz ng of Virginia and Tennessee. the passage of the bill will be to stave off legislation on the tariff for three years.

Mahone has descended to many contemptible things since his alliance with the Radical party, but he has never east a more inexpressibly mean and cowardly vote than that given on the passage of the bill, to remove the political disabil. mains in Democratic hands, Alabama ities of Dr. Tebbs, some days ago. His vote in this instance furnishes an example thatfornia and ber Uninese, or as the to the most abject dirt-eating we have French Republic is of the German Emever read of. Dr. Tebbs was a page in the Confederate Senate during the war. This limited his services to the Confederate Government, yet, when appointed to the position of assistant surgeon in the U S. Army, it was necessary for him to have his disabilities removed before he could accept the position. A bill was brought in for this purpose, and Mr. Elmunds opposed it on the distinct ground that her over the rough waters of all opposit he wanted to erect a monument to point to the right and the wrong side of the contest. When it came to a test vote on the bill, Mahone voted with Mr. Edmunds on the Radical side, to deny Dr. Tebbs elemency, on the ground of his connection with the Confederate cause. When it is remembered that while Tebbs was a mere page in the Confederate Senate, Mahone was a General in the Confederate army, and that Mahone himself had aske I and had his own disarchities removes, his vote on the Tebbs oil appears mean beyond comprehension. In contributing by his vote a stone to ofr. 191. mund's Monument of hate and falsehood, Malione distinctly wrote "infamy" across his own brow, and exhibited it without share to the U. S. Senate and Judges and Chancellors in order to keep the whole American people. Even the up with the business, expedite justice. Radioals with whom he voted, despise the little I con lag to is or for ils voteand their cading journals characterize Lis act his dieg terms. As has been well's bling to an over HI ros courses this appears as a second with him to the expectable for the first date with the accordance with the age of morrors in which we will be also of morrors in which we

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been useful to the people of the South. fle has rendered them a benefit altogeth. er unintended. It proves that God his made no creature, however loathsome, that has not its good uses.

A CALD.

Two years have passed away since was belote you, as a candidate to reprecent you in the General Assembly of the State of Ala. You honored me with a very las je projority vote; for which manresent tive, are before you and are mut e-licient and successful in the dispatch of business as I should like to have been. And I assure you no one lelt

more keenly the went of adaptation to the surroundings than I did. With biennial sessions, limited to fifty days, no new member can be as efficient and as much at case as those who have served in former sessions; besides, older members have great advantages in the martin of the committees; and uson he efficiency and hard work of the va-.cus committees depend entirely the necess and dispatch of egisla on. Yet reel confident my work and sacreall compare very lavorably with that of

ny new member of the last House. Owing to our short sessions, much unfinished business went over, some of which I considered of vast importance to the interests of the State, and which I feel a deep interest in seeing perfected. Feeling assured that from my experience, I can be of much more service to you than before, and equally as much as any new member you could select, I again offer you my services, and solicit your confidence and support, promising vo 1, as I did in 1880, that, if returne , will be prompt at my post of duty. tendive to your every interest, and zadous in securing for you all the good of legislation attainable and averting all the evil possible. The grandest and cost subline principles and features of our democratic Republic are those of local, self government. The people, being crowned with the right of the ballot, are thus made their own sovereign and those who are in authority are their public servants, who a e held amenable to hem for their acts. The terms of holding office being of short duration, the people in their sovereign capacity cannot suffer great wrongs long at time, before condemnation can be meted out to unworthy cervants.

This being so, I conceive it to be or vastly more importance to our people. to maintain and perpetuate a sound democratic government for our State, than even to redeem the Federal Gov ernment from Republican rule; for the reason, that for all the essential purposes of government, in protecting us in our persons, liberties and property, our Civil and Penal codes of law, the regulating of our Judicial systems, the inposing of taxes and disbursing the same. the fostering and protecting of our educational interests, regulating and protecting the rights and transfer of property, fixing the qualification of voters, exercising the rightful control over elections, both State and National, regulating and protecting the marriage reation, maintaining our Asylums and Charity homes for the unfortunate cl ss of humanity, are all under the direction. authorities. Hence, our progress and prosperity in all the various callings and pursuits of life depend largely upon an honest, healty and virtuous administra

Hence, it is of paramount importance for us to guard against all incipient dis-We feel sure an effort will be made this year to amalgamate all the disaffected elements, of who ever species, with the Republican party, in the hope of wresting from the Democratic grasp the polit-

ical control of our State.
This movement will be supported by the moral force and the patronage of the party in power at Washington, both in our State and Congressional elections. So long as the control of our State reis just as ind pendent of Massachusetts pire. At the state time I think it our duty to guard, with equal fidelity, our interest in the Federal Government, by selecting our ablest and best mento reresent our Scate in the national halis of Congress, and avail ourselvas of every opportunity to place the Federal Government in the hands of the time honored Democratic party—the party that cradled, attended and defended our infant republic, guiding an i propelling tion until she grew up to a vigorous manhood and took an equal, if not a calling, position among the nations of the earth-the par y that has, amid all the shifting seenes, changes and vicissitudes through which she has passed. ever been unswerving in its fidelity to

the golden principles of the Constitution of our fa hers. The coming session of our Legislature will be one of vast importance to our people. They will have to elect a U. S. Senator to succeed Hon. John T. Morgan, the expediency and a cessity of in creasing the number of our Judicial circuits and Chancery divisions, thus giving to the State more Judges and Chancellors, will be questions for considera-tion. It is now conceeded that the dock e's of all our courts, both evil and penal, are filled with unfinished business that it will require yours to dispose of and thereby reduce the expense of feed ing prisoners, and relucing in propor-

tion all other court costs. The repeal of the present convict sytem and directing their labor to other channels more profitable to the State and more bunning to the convict, will be urgently advocated by persons from

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this extent Mahone, by this vote has instures; for no member can dare to disregard she wishes of his constituency when made known to him by petition, representing large numbers of voters, and when he knows and feels they repre-ent foir majorities, and are in harmony and compatible with the public good, it is his duty to labor for their passage. In this way you avoid all possible chance for adventurers to unite all disaffected elements, and ride into office on some minor local issue.

I hope to meet with you all and discuss these and other questions of interest during the summer, and I hope and trust you will conclude that it will be toyour best interest to return me as your Representative from grand old Calhoun.

Yours truly J. D. HAMMONO. A Probability that Congress Will be in Session Until August.

WASHINGTON, May 9. - Every present adjection is that this session will be prolonged into the middle of July at least, with many reasons to fear that an adjournment can not be reache i before the first of August, or even later. The amount of special business to be transacted is unusually large, and the appropriation bills with other routine matters, would alone be sufficient to keep Congress until far along in June. It is in view of these encumstances that a programme has been prepared, reaching into the work as far as it can be provided for; the remainder of this week will be consumed in the debate unon the tariff commission bill. On Monday and Tuesday of next week it is pro-posed to take and, if possible, dispose of the district appropriation bills. The Geneva award bill is to be granted time on Thursday and Friday, and on Saturday the National bank extension Bin will be considered. Monday the 15t,h will be given to motions of committees to susprend rules, and the following day it is hoped the ank Exten ion Bill will be disposed of. The programme from that time forward, so far as it has been arranged, thus: On the 18th and 19th the contested election cases first on the calender will be taken up, and on the 20c. the House will consider the bill to reduce internal revenue taxation by taking the stamp auties off of bank checks, matches, proprietary medicines and the like. The appearance of this bill in the bull ring is to be expected to be followed by a tussle so vigorous and general that programme-makers do not care to go beyond it. In all probability, after it will come the deluge and if any kind of programme

The Smallest Bang in the World.

can be occasionally fixed up and made to stick for a day or two, it will be un-

expictedly well-

Carson Appeal. A gentleman from Candelar's Nev, informs us that the smallest baby in th wold, was born in that camp at about on the third inst. The taker is a miner in the employ of the North Belle Mrie and weiges 190 pounds. The mother is a stout, healthy woman, weighing perhaps 160 pounds The child is a male as per feetly formed as any human being, but upon its birth it weighed only eight ounces. Its face is about the size of a horse chestnat and the size of its limbs can be imagined whose we say that a ring worse on the little diager of its mother was casity slipped over its foot nearly to the knee. Our informant states that it was the opinion of the attending physician, that it would live and prosper in good health notwithst in ling its diminalive propostions. The indicet is so small that three of its size could play hide and seek in a eigar box.

We learn to day that the agentate A: talia, five unless from Galsden, was action by maldegs. We do not know the result. About one week ago a dr. die breath, aving in Etograh, was birten by his og and is to day raving had illifittle girl was also bitten, and is at a resent in an awful unserable condition and s a pitable sight to see. be well for our dogs to be musse. Gadsden News.

North Georgia Times: It is ramored that some time last week or the week before. James Hembree, as of a man about 90 years of age, who no to a short time ago lived near Hassels Mills, in this county but who now resid sin Gilmer courty beat his wife so severely that she lied a short time thereaft r from the elicits thereof. We have not been able to be the particulars of the report, but ar i formation is from such redable son. that it at least warrants us in giving patlicity to the rumor. The deceased was Hembron's seventh wife, and was, exapar atively, a young woman.

Crop Prospects.

Washington, D. C. May 6 .- Ruports received from nearly all the States and Territories show a very satisfactory condition of the crons. except in a few localities. Corn shows a very large increase in been granted the undersigned by the nearly every State where it is cultivated at all, and in the South it treated at all, and in the South it day of April 1882, notice is here by eiven that all persons having claims against said estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowcept Indiana, Ohio, and New York. | cd by law, or they will be barred. | W. W. WHITESIDE, Adm. In spring wheat west of the Mississippi is especially marked, in some cases as much as 50 per cent. In some of the old grain States other grains are replacing wheat-barall these a large increase in acreley, oats and rye especially. In age is reported, and promise a large term of said Court, to be s ld for the crop. Insects and rust are report. taxes and costs due thereon for the year ed in some places, but only in are filled with unfuished business of the some places, but only in on Mondey the 5th day of June, 1882, but it will require years to dispose of Tennessee is much alarm felt. In before the Court house door, in the town would be economy to have more tobacco an increased acreage will of Jacksonville, Ala., to satisfy said taxidges and Chancellors in order to keep. be planted in some of the Middle es and costs. and Northern States. Hay and grass crops have been much injured and generally a light yield is from 1871 to 1881. expected. The high price of potatoes has increased the acreage in that crop. Cotton is expected to give at least an average yield, but the area devoted to it is much smaller than usual. The planters throughout the South have had difficulty in obtaining laboreres. The sugar-cane crop is, however, looking splandidly, except in some of the flooded districts, where it has been killed by the continual

To try to do other work than that to which God has adapted us, is simply to break and ruin some of

n itself, to reader the name of 1. and 20 for the by far better for the peace for others as a great sorrow to n'are it also at the line of a mile and any of the party to keep all one's self. It teaches one the lemen who may be reader start and its canvass; and make your wants known to the Legislature, by proper peace will be net with detected transmitted. To think, accompanied with bona fide significant. Charles Buxton.

Man's Mortality.

Like a damask rose you see, Or like a blossom on a tree, Or like the dainty flower in May, Or like the morning to the day. Or like the sun, or like the shade; Or like the gourd which Jonah made; Even such is man, whose thread is spun.

Drawn out and out, and so is done.

The rose withers, the blossom blasteth,

The gourd comsumes, the man -he dies. Like the grass that's newly sprung, Or like the tale that's new begun, Or like the bird that's here to-day, Or like pearled dew in May, Or like an hour, or like a span, Or like the singing of the swan; Even such is man, who lives by breath, is here, now there, in life and death. The grass withers, the tale is ended The bird is flown, the dew's ascended, The hour is short, the span not long, The swan's near death, man's life is done

The sun sets the shadow flies,

Like to the bubble in the brook, Or in glass much like a look, Or like the shuttle in weaver's hand, Or like the writing on the sand, Or like a thought, or like a dream. Or like the gliding, of the stream; Even such is man, who lives by breath, Is here, now there in ife in death,

The buble's out, the look for got The shuttle's flung, the writing's blot, The thought is past, the dream is gone, The water's glide, m in's life is done. Like an arrow from a bow,

Or like a swift course of water flow, Or like the time twix flood and ebb, Or like the spiders tender webb, Or like a race, or like a god, Even such is man, whose brittle state

Is always subject unto fate. The arrow shot, the flood soon spent, The time no time, the webb soon rent, The race soon run, the goal soon won The dole soon dealt, min's life avon done

Like to the lightning from the sky, Or like a post that quick doth hie, Or like a quaver in a song, Or like a journey three days long, Or like snow when summer's come. Or like a pear, or like a plum; Even such is man, who hears up sorrow. Lives but this day and dies to morrow.

The lightning's past, the post must go, The sing is short, the journey so, The pear doth rot, the plum doth fall, The snow dissolves, and so must all. -Mr. Donovan, from an Icish manuscript.

Death of Dr Thos. O. Summers

Nashville, May 6 .- Dr. Thos. O. Summers died at 5 a. m. to-day, aged 70. He was born in England and came to America in 1830. He was one of the nine that organized the Texas Conference of the M. E. Church in 1840. In 1844 he became a member of the Alabama Conference, was editor of the Southern Christian Advocate, and assisted in compiling a hymu book. In 1850 the general Conterence elected him editor of their books and tracts and of the Sunday School Visitor, and 1858, also of the Quarterly Review. In 1566 he was elected editor of the Na-hville Christian Advocate, which position he occupied un il 1874, when he was elected Professor of Systematic Theology in the Vanderbilt University. He has been an author of considerable promin ence and ability. He was present at the General Conference Tuesday and was re-elected editor.

He who is false to the present duty, breeks a thread in the loom, and will see the effect when the weaving of a lifetime is unrevealed.

His funeral occurs Sunday at 2

"How Do You MANAGE." said a lady to her friend, "to appear so happy all the time?" "I always have Parker's Ginger Tonic handy," was the reply, "and thus kee myself and family in good health. When I are well I always teel good natured." See other column.

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march4--3t Tax Sales.

Notice is hereby given that the following lands and lots were decreed by the Probate Court of Calhoun county. 1831, and said lots and lands will be sold

Owner unknown, Precinct No. 2--N april29--6t--Prs. fee \$7. Section 19, Township 14, Range 7-Tax 9.36

\$16.96 Alex. O. Stewart, Precinct No 3-100 acres, more or less, in section 26. T. 14, R. 8, and the mills, gin and machinery thereon, known as the Stevenson old mills. Tax for 1880 & 1881, \$81,22-5 Costs, 9 85-5

Owner unknown, Precinct No. 5,— S W \ of N W \ and S E \ of S W \ do Sec. 1, T 15, R 6 Tay for 1881 \ \$1.45 Costs, 9 36

> \$10.81 D. Z. GOODLETT, Tax Col. Cathoun Co. Ala.

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ssued by the Circuit Court of Calhoun county. Ala., and to me directed, one in favor of Mrs. C. Jewel, and one in favor of D. P. Gunnels, I have this day, for the want of personal property, levied upon the following real estate, and will sell the same at public outery, to the highest bidder, before the court house door in the town of Jacksonville, within the legal hours of sale, on Monday the 5th day of June, 1882 to wit. A two-thirds interest in the S. E. quarter of section 25, township 16, range 8. and two thirds interest in the North west quarter of Sec. 36, Town 16, Range 8, as the property of D E. Hawkin, deceased, S. H. Bean, administrator. J B. FARMER, Shff.

> NOTICE NO. 1576. Land Office, MONTGOMERY, ALA., }

April 25th, 1882.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his inten-tion to make final proof in support of his tion to make and proof in support of ms claim, and that said proof will be made before flon. A. Woods, Judge of Probate at Jacksonville, Alabama, on Jone 12th, 1882, viz: Greene B. Holder Homestead No. 7469 for the S. E. 4 of N. V. 4, Sec. 12, T. 12 S. Rango & E. T 13 S, Range 8 E.

He names the following witnesses to prove

his continuous residence upon and cultiva-tion of, said land, viz, Samuel G. Holder, George Couch, Jefferson Holder, William B. Doss, all of Jacksonville, Calhoun counly, Ala THOMAS J. SCOTT,

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Tax Assessor's Notice.

Last Round.

I will attend the rlaces mentioned, at

No. 1, mollingsporth s, Monday, April 24, 1882 No. 6, Pee's Hill. Tuosday, April 25, 1882 No. 5, Polkville. Wednesday, Feb. 26, 1882. No. 14, Sulphur Springs, Tharsday, Feb. 27, 1882. No. 4, Ganaway's Schoolhouse,

Friday, February 28, 1882. No. 2, Alexandria,
Saturday, April 29, 1882.
No. 11, White 1 ins,
Monday, May 1, 1882. Mo. 12, Old storehouse near Morris' Mills, Tues, May 2, 82 No. 17, DeArmanville, Wednesday, May 3, 1882.

No. 13, Oxford, Thur. & Fri. May 4 & 5, 1882. No. 15, Anniston, Saturday, May 6, 1882.

No. 3, June Bug, Monday, May 8, 1882 No. 10 Rabbit Town, No. 10 Rabbit Town,
Tuesday, May 9, 1882.
No. 1, Jackson ville,
Wednesday May 10, 188
No. 8 Green's Schoolhouse,
Thursday May 11, 1882.

No. 9, Cross Plains, Friday. May 12, 1882. No. 16, Ladiga, Satuday, May 13, 1882.

Ali persons will please meet me promptly at the above place- with lists of their property and save trouble and expense. A. B. LEDBELTER, Tax Ass'r Calhoun Co.

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See new advertisement of Johnnie Ramagnano. Johnnie believes in printer's ink.

For the sake of "harmony" all around, we have concluded not to publish anything further on the Yacob Straus subject. Beckey has had her say and Yacob has had his

Miss. Bettie Land of Birmingham is

Eight hundred coul mines have struck against a reduction of wages at Pratt Coal and Coke Mines in Jefferson county. The company refused to come to terms and will endeavor to supply their places and at the same time be read by "Yawith Convict labor.

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In July the work of grading and graveling the public square will begin, as well as work on the beauuful park to made near the pubbe growing much, but she is gradnally putting on a more beautiful quence will be the Baptist Church. A considerable sum of money will be expended in this direction.

Every dwelling house in Jacksmrille is occanied and every store mm but one and that's spoken for. We will have to go to building.

present sign myself, as being the "SMALL BOY." It is related that a gentleman of attempted to extract a tooth of one of his boys. The boy yelled, of coarse. "That is nothing" says the father, and he put the firceps in his own mouth and made a huge jerk, to fool the boy with an illustration of how easy and prinless it was But the forceps accidentally ought on a sound tooth and it

# WE SHOULD SMILE

If patrons should settle up pretty well aboat now.

If somebody should send us a plate of straw perries.

If water mellon growers should think to plant one hill for the Republican and send in to the office the product thereof. If spring chickens should put in an appearance.

If Jacksonville had a good beef mar-

If the splendid crop prospect should

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May13 A. F. FRANK, P. E.

night of the 22nd and the morn- With the grand work! Speed! Sucing of the 23rd inst.

OXFORD, ATA., MAY 2, 1882. ED. REPUBLICAN-SIR: This Sharp-

ED. REPUBLICAN—Sir. This Sharp-Siraas matter has now consumed about as much time and space for an argument as we think nece sary under the circumstances. So would therefore request, as being somewhat of a resident of Oxford of treelves, you now grant us a small space in your journal wherein we may be allowed the privilege of throwing our timy paper bullet at these literary stars and rivals, who are wrestling so hard for the upper hand.

Now, in defence, (as well as in justice

the upper hand.

Now, in defence, (as well as in justice to 'Yacob.'') we do not think him deserving of all these little snubs that Miss Beeky has cost upon him; still, do not consider him entirely worthy of exemption yet awhile. So, as as independent party in this little literary battle, I would present myse f in the form of a mediator and make a revelation of the few following fact: "Yacob," on the one hand, has made his correspondonce, as we thought, very interesting to

all who have had the pleasure of reading them. There were some spicy points advanced, and some first class quations made. His remarks upon the gentry were all so succet, wo fail to see wherein any objection or offene; could be taken. We took quite a delight in glancing over his little boquet of contributions, even though our name was on several occareply. Now "Small Boy" comes sions used in connection with them, and in. That is sufficient. Other cores in. That is sufficient. Other cores in that is sufficient taken a shot pondents who have taken a shot what has been said or done in this one other ward. But there is still one other uniter concerning "Yacob" that has as yet not had attention, and which a the same time may be considered rather der-rimental to his good reputation of which he has claimed to be possessed Still for all that, as the old saying goes, "a scle. Senator Hill eats but little, bird in the hand is worth two in the bush"—and as this matter did not e the part few days has partished of cape our pensive eye-having no desre to the least greedy, we would here pre-sent the facts in a brief manner, hoping they may be interesting to the public,

> c 10" with a dying gape, so far as literary attainments are concerned It seems that sometime since Y, beldle walked up and down town, proud :young game rooster, displaying copies of a very popular American journal and announcing right and left that he was the writer of a series of sketches weign weekly appeared in this bright Fierary work and which are regarded through-

out the States, as perfect gears. Among others, we were imported the information, and for a while were a fi me believer in the truthfulness of his repromptly cut off. This is the only ports. Since then, however, our suspicions have been aroused; and we would right here suggest that it might be well for "Yacob" to step forward and an-nounce at once that it was only done in jest, or oven, was simply an error on als part. Else we may be composed to take a step forward ourselves and speak a little more plantly.

Our initial letter may be deemed rather severe by Mr. Y, and if so, we would right here state that it probably would lie spring. Jacksonville may not not be a bad idea for him to rest happy with the honor he has attained from such articles as 'Yacob' has produced, and not labor for testimonials justly enappearance as our people feel able littled to another quil driver. Or in to make improvements. The next public improvement of course like the little pieces of took are compelled to rest satisfied upon being cru-ned into place by the larger on s in a stone calvert with which he is so familiar.

We will now light our paper eigarette, tilt back gantly in our easy chair and quietly await a return salute from this

genial literary aspirant.
With all due respect then, "Yacob," I will assume a nom de plame, (They say I am little, but oh my!) and for the

Choccolocco valley that recently he CALL FOR COUNTY CONVEN-

The Democratic party of Calhoun county, Ala, through its properly appointed delegates will meet in the court

Bristol without change. For information address,

JAS. R. OGDEN, G. P. A., Knoxville.

RAY KNIGHT, A. G. P. A., Selma house, in Jacksonville, on Saturday, the 27th inst., for the purpose of appointing delegates to the State Convent on to be hald in Montgomery on the 7th of June next, to nominate a candidate for Gov-ernor and other State officers; and also lather concluded that he didn't Convention, yet to be called, to nominate a candidate for Congress from the late a candidate for Congress from the came out in serious reality. The to appoint delegates to a Congressional and to transact such other business as may properly be before the Convention. Beat meetings to appoint delegates to County Convention will be held on Saturday, the 20th inst.., and appoint delegates as follow:

Beat one, eight delegates. Beat two, eight three, four 6 6 four, three

five, three six, four seven, four eight, live nine, four

eleven, five twelve, four

thirt en. 12 " fourteen, 2 fifteen, sixteen.

By order of the County Executive Committee, May 6, 1882. WM. M. HAMES, Chin.

Birmingham Observer: Thursday morning last, two ped ders who were stopping at a boarding nouse here, were fooling with an old rusty pistol, when the pistol went off lowing property, 10-wit: one of ank horse, one sorrel horse and one bay mare, as the property of the said dames.

This was a Divine act, it is said, for the man who held the pistol was of would go off. So much for trilling with a dangerous weapon. When will people learn to be more careful with fire-arms?

The blast furnaces in operation acand near Birmingham are producing about 200 tons of pig iron per day. Those in process of construction, and about to be con-Remaining in the Post Office at Jrck- structed during the summer, are same, and that said proof will be made beconville. If not called for in 30 days said to be six in number. When to the Clerk of the Chronic Court at Jack-

by Messrs. H. F. DeBardeleben. Willis N. Ganaway, all of Anniston Ala. THOMAS J. SCOTT. Register. of San Autonia, Tex., and W. F. Underwood, of Louisville, Ky. for the immediate construction of a The Budler; Talley Mitchell, col.

Rt. Rev. R. H. Wilmer, Bishop

A labama will

A labama will of Alabama, will preach in St. prises, and has parties at the head Indeed and has parties at the head in St. of the work who thoroughly un-Luke's Church, at this place, the derstand their business. Go ahead nick. Sheed! Suc-

cesa!

WEAVERS STATION, ALA. May 9, '82. MR. EDITOR: You will please admit a few items from the hub willage.
We have had a pionic—had committees to

times. We have two flourishing Sunday schools. The next Methodist Quarterly Conference will be held here in August. Our town is growing. Capt T A. Wiggs is in his new store. He and Smith offer bargains for the money. Keep everything to eat, and lemonade for the thirsty.

Jim Ledbetter, our town humorist, is the cleverest man in Ala. He is now avitating

tapsco Guano, which has on all occasions, in tests carefully made, proved to have no the subject of an Oil Mill and running a two horse paper here. He's always in a good humor, especially with John Weaver.

There is no sickness here except among the transfer of the continuous and a thorough reportation. equal.
I have handled the old Potapsco for eight years past, and have not ever been able to supply the domand. I handled last season 247 tons, and could have sold smartly more

There is no sickness here except among the trog family, and a thorough renovation of the public well will be a specific antidote to all their misery.

Let's have another pic nic. Hope no fence will become a law, and the public roads will be worked by contract or taxtion,

EARNEST.

Senator Hill-His Condition.

Dr. Ridley, the son-in-law of Senator Benj. II. Hill, received a let ter yesterday from Mr. Ben Hill, ir., in which the saddest of news was conveyed—that is that the il lustrious Senator is beyond all hope of recovery unless by a mirhope of recovery unless by a mirthe past few days has partaken of very little of that. It pains his throat to swallow, and the wound made by the knife on the left side of the neck still refuses to hear.

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" 6 10 pm	Dulton,	" 9.30 a m	and a stout shovel plow deep: Guano strew-
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the same amount of the different named for-

tilizers from gentlemen who were agents for

publish the final results, which was agreed

would well represent the grav gravelly, red m datto and alluvial sandy soils of Calhoun

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were of low value, and often fail to remu-nerate the planter; and if our farmers wi-

buy end use them they ought to so organ-

hay and use them they ought to so orzan-ize themselves, at least to protect themselves which could be easily done in each neigh borhood. Every year let a good, carefu-man make these experiments with all the Guanos sold in the county, and publish the results, and this with drive the worthless

results, and this will drive the workings brands off the market. But experiments must be made the same year and in the same soil, side by side. This report has been made in conformity to the agreement, in whe early in the spring of 1881.

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The usual rotation is from the sod-corn, oats or barley, wheat and then grass. In good soil two crops of wheat can be grown clover being sown on the first, in the spring, which will furnish one crop, and one to plow under for second crop of wheat, on which grass is sown for future meadow or pasture lands. A prominent agriculturist recommends the following six-years' rotation: First year, corn, potatoes and roots, with ground heavily manured; second, oats; third, clover, plowed in and sowed with wheat in the fall, then timethy and clover sowed on the wheat in the spring of the fourth year then let it lay in grass two years.
Other systems of rotation have their ad-

vantages, suited to the surrounding circumstances of soil, climate, etc. In wheat districts, where the soil rests on limestone or plaster, a simple rotation of clover two years and wheat one is found to be good, always promising that plenty of manure is returned to the soil.

SOLUBLE MANURES. - The fact that all fertility must become soluble before it can be made available as plant food, is calling attention more and more to the economy of liquid fertilization of crops, and thus more largely realize from the crop for which it was applied. It is not a great prediction to make, to say that it is rossible that the future commercial fertilizer will be a free solvent. To the farmer who buys fertility for his crops in the market. the best plan will be to obtain something that will give him quick returns, for this kind of ferti ity to be paying needs to be quickly used, for an overplus is actually dead capital, and it is quite doubtful if it is ever again of utility. The difference between a fertilizer that throws its full strength into a crop the first season, and one that is two or three years in imparting its elements is one that is worth at least an ir quiry to obtain. Soluble manures are not of a necessity liquids, but by combination are quickly acted upon by the soil; and instead of being acted upon by the elements of the toil, frost, water, heat, and the other forces of nature for a long time before they became wholly soluble, they dissolved at once and became soluble. The fertility of land can best be maintained by decaying vegetable matters along with stable manure, but the quicker turning of this tertility into crops can be accomplished by the aid of chemical agents in addition that give immediate results and also assist in forming new forces that will liberate the slower yielding elements, and thus secure more ample returns in more vicorous crops and greater vields.

THEFE are some points in the care of sheep, which, if rightly heeded during the winter months, would add greatly to the profit of the shapherd and the comfort of his flock. First, the waste of fodder resuiting from the slovenly practice of feeding on the ground is greater than the farmor can afford. Let him once adopt the practice of feeding from racks and he will soon see the economy of it. Sheep accustomed to pull the hay from the racks will be leth to take it from the ground. The thick fleece is thought by many to be ample protection from the cold; but the sheep is an animal of low vitality, and give them access to warm quarters and they will quickly avail themselves of the protered sheiter. Regularity of feeding should be strictly observed, and no more given at a time than will be readily consumed. the hay is coarse the shorts that are left in the feed racks will be readily eaten by colls or horses not steady at work and thus ad may be utilized.

THERE is a piain physical reason why well-bred cattle prove hardier than ill-bred, when reared alorgside of each other. It is simply because their organization, both inside and outside, is superior. Their digestion and the circulation of their blood are freer and more thorough; their skin is more mellow and clothed with finer, thicker hair, often supplemented with an un dercoat of soft fur, almost impenetrable to snow or rain. Here are reasons enough adduced to show the immense advantage of good breeking over bad, and its greater success and profit. In our enlightened day and rivalry to produce the best in all kinds of domestic animals there must be no lag. ging among the breeders: for if they do not rapidly approach to a high mark there will be little profit in pursuing their business, and perhaps none at all a few years herce, if they continue obstinately jugging along the old, rugged, unimproved road-

A WRITER in the Poultry Monthly, whose neighbors have lately been paying forty-eight cents per dozen for eggs, truth-fully says that with proper attention to exposure; fowls should be given moderateduring the inclement portion of the year up to about the tenth of April. The correspondent feeds his fowls four times datly, the first feed being always hot, con sisting of scraps from the table well-seasored with pepper; the second feeding consists of buckwheat, the third wheatscreenings and the fourth corn. In cold weather he never allows his chickens to roost out-doors.

CUTTING AND SAVING GRAFTS .- We have found it to be a convenient and secure way, in pruning pear-trees about this season of the year when desiring to save the scions, to stick them in the ground a couple of inches at the foot of the tree from which they are taken. As the tree is necessarily labeled the scions need not be, while they will keep fresh in that position until they are used, if grafting is not delayed to a late period, in which case they had better be put in a cold place, or buried deep enough in the soil so as not to germinate.

JUDGE McCRARY of the United States cour', has decided that a suit for infringement of the Cooley creamer patent can not be maintained, as the alleged invention "is void for want of noveley and by prior cases to the United States supreme court. I lasses or soda,

### DOMESTIC.

CALF'S HEAD STEW-Have the head split by the butcher, so that it can be cut into six or eight pieces. First take out the Cancan in Broadway recently, and sat the brains, being careful not to break down at a table. He had a hacking cough, then and lay them for two or three hours in cold salt and water. Then take out the tongue whole, cut the head up, and wash it carefully in two or three waters, wash it carefully in two or three waters, removing all hairs and any membrane that may be in the nostrils, throat, eyes and ears. Lay the pieces of head and the tongue in a large pot, with two gallons of eold water, put it on the fire, and, as soon as it boils, skim constantly so long as a thick scum rises; when this ceases season with two tablespoonfuls of sait, a large onion stuck with six cloves, a dozen or more alspice, three whole blades of mace, a grated nutmeg, a saltspoonful of white pepper, a teaspoonful each of dried sage, marjoram and thyme, and as much cayenne pepper as you can take on the blade of a pocket knife. The herbs and whole spices should be tied loosely in a simmer for four hours. The tongue, however, must be taken out in an hour, or as soon as the skin is perfectly loose, skinned hours, or when all the meat is loosened

cloth, so as to be easily taken out. The not must then be put back on the range to and put aside for use. At the end of four from the bones, take all the pieces of head from the broth, remove all the bones cut the meat in pieces two inches square, steam the broth, and put it aside to cool, when all the fat can be removed. Slice the tongue and put it with the rest of the head; take a tablespoonful each of flour and butter, rub them to a cream, put them into three half-pints of the broth with a tablespoonful of chopped parsley: add your meat, and put it on the fire long enough to boil, then dish, and dress with two hard boiled eggs sliced and a thinly sliced lemon. A glass of sherry wine added just before dishing is a great improvement. The broth, put in a cold place, will keep for several days, and is admirable stock for any kind of soup,

What the Director Said.

A Boston reporter while in the office of the New York and Boston Despatch Express Company, had a conversation with Mr. B. F. Larabee, one of the directors of the company, who gave the following personal experience: "A little over a year ago I was taken sick. I did not know what the trouble was, but I continued to grow worse, and my complaint baffled the skill of my doctors. At last my symptoms developed into that terrible com-plaint, Bright's Disease, which has been pronounced incurable by all physicians. My sufferings at that time were unspeakable. I was bleated from head to foot; my heart pained me; my pulse was irregular, and I was unable to breathe except n short, convulsive gasps. While suffer ing thus I learned of Warner's Safe ixidney and Liver Cure, and although I had been given up to die by the prominent physicians of Boston, and they had told my friends I could not live a week, I resolved to try this remedy as a last resort. I am rejoiced to say it has effected a perfect care in my case, and with many of my friends, who have been afflicted with kidney troubles, either of long standing or in their acute forms, and who, under my advice, have used this most wonderful reme-

TO EXPAND THE LUNGS .- Step out into fixing the lips as though you were going into the lungs. When the chest is about half full, gradually raise the arms, keeping them extended with the palms of the hands down, as you suck in the air, so as to bring them over the head just as the lungs are quite full. Then drop the thumbs inward, and after gently forcing the arms backward and the chest open, reverse the process by which you draw your breath until the lungs are empty. This process should be repeated three or four times upon going out in the morning and also 120 pages elegantly bound in cloth; price, several times during the day. It is impossible to describe to one who has never Stevens; Boston, Mass. tried it the glorious sense of vigor which follows It is the best invigorator in the this means, three or four tuches in as and generally I have a great many calls many months.

# Shan't I Take a Blue Pill?

No, don't take it and run the risk of mercurial poisons, but when bilious and constiputed get a package of the celebrated Kidney-Wort, and it will speedily cure It is nature's great remedy for constipation, and for all kidney and liver It acts promptly on these great diseases. organs and so restores health, strength and vigor. It is put up in liquid and dry form, both acting with equal efficiency. Price \$1. See advertisement.

BUBBLE AND SQUEAK. - Cut from a piece of boiled beer sinces the thickness of a penny, tum and cut them into shape, parts underdone being the best; boil one large cabbage, one carrot, one onion in salted water; when cooked, drain and mince them together very fire, removing any hard parts of the cabbage. Put into a sauce pan a piece of butter the size of an egg; when melted put in the beef to warm, taking care it does not dry; this done, remove the meat and put in the vegctables; stir on the fire until they are very hot, moisten with a little good stock, add salt and pepper and a little grated nutmeg; place them in the centre of the dish, put the slices of beef all round, pour over a little stock and serve.

APPLE Downy .- Pare and quarter about chickens there is no difficulty in obtaining one dozen good turt apples, put them in a an abundant supply of eggs at all seasons. Kettle with one cup of molasses, a small The chicken-house al ould have a southern piece of butter, and one nint of hot water piece of butter, and one pint of hot water. Sat this on the fire, and let it come to a ly warm water two or three times daily boil, and while it is heating make a paste with one pint of four, one teaspoonful cream tariar, one half of saleratus, and a little nulk; roll this large enough to fit into the keitle, and when the mixture begins to boil, put the paste in, cover tight, and boil gently twenty minutes. To be euten without sauce. This is very nice when the spples are tart and it is made

POMMES OR TERRE FORCES.—Mince finely some cold meat and season; pick out your largest pointoes, peel and core them, only be careful not to core them through; fill as full as you can with miaced ment, and put into a dish to bake, with about a cupful of water, and a little butter or good dripping of beef. If large, an hour is required to bake them; if net, one-half

OAT MEAL -To each cup of coarse oat meal have four of cold water and one teaspoonful of sait, put this in an earthen sancepan and let it simmer slowly for one hour; stir it often, as it burns very easily, Should an early breakfast be required, this can be cooked the day before and warmed over as it cannot be cooked quickly.

GRAHAM BREAD, -- Make with hop or salt rising, the same as white bread, except do A similar decision has been ren- not knead it, but stir nearly as thick as you dered in New York in relation to drive can with a spoon. Do not spoil the bread wells. An appeal has been taken in both or your stomach, by putting in laid, mo-

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### HUMOROUS.

No PNEUMONIA DUCK. -A tall thin man with red hair and a sharp nose, entered surprised, but softly replied: "Bring me a porterhouse steak, a couple of hardsiled eggs and codfish balls; a cup of coffee, too, strong as —." The meal was ordered, but the waiter was afraid he would not live long enough to eat it. The steak was quickly dispatched, and the eggs and coddish balls followed. As the ast elice of bread disappeared, the man called for a plate of sausage and hot cakes. After the third cup of coffee had vanished the stranger looked but partly satisfied, and the waiters had all fled to the kitchen. As the man paid his bill, he remarked: 'I'm none of your preumonia ducks, and don't you think I am." The proprietor asked for his photograph.

Eight Handred Thousand People.

There are already booked for passage to this country in 1882, nearly a half million people, and it is estimated that 800,000 will emigrate from Europe and Canada to the West and Northwest.

In consequence of this vast throng, the "ALBERT LEA ROUTE," (Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway) has been compelled to put upon its line an additional Fast Express Train, composed of most elegant day and night cars, leaving Chicago at 11 a. m., and reaching Minneapolis early the next morning in ample time to allow those going to Northern Minnesota, Dakota or Manitoba, to obtain their breakfast and make the connection for all points North or Northwest.

This train is run especially to connect with the new express trains which the Northern Pacific, and St. Paul Minneapolis and Manitoba Railroads (the latter connecting with the Canadian Pacific at

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"THERE IS nothing," said little Mr. Barkindale, who was jumping at the top nook in the hat rack with his new silk "there is nothing," he panted, with another desperate jump- "succeeds"and up he went again-'like," and he made a jump that a kangaroo might have envied-"like" -he shouted, as he slapped his hat over the hook, held on to the purest air you can find; stand creet, with brim just a second too long, tore it clear head and shoulders thrown back, and then off, pulled the hook through the side of his hat, and then, as the whole hat rack to whistle, draw the air through the lips came over on him and he thrust his head through the mirror in the middle, roared in desperate and legitimate conclusion-"Success!" And all the rest of the guests seemed to think that way too, for the enthusiasm was tremendous.

> Enslings .- Send For It .- Ensilage. H. R. Stevens' Book on Ensilage, the preserving of green forage crops in silos, giving his own experience and the practical experience of 25 practical farmers;

"It is so hard to be a widowl" cried a We know a gentleman the mea. French lady who had just lost her hussure of whose chest has been increased, by band. "Wednesday is my reception day, but yesterday I was compelled to keep my room and weep all the time." "Ah!" was the reply, "don't say anything against widowhood. I myself have just married a widow, and the clothes of the first husand fit me like a giove."

"Your handwriting is very bad indeed," said a gentleman to a friend more addicted to boating than to study; "you really ought to learn to write better." "Ay, ay," replied the young man; "It is ail very well for you to tell me that; but, if I were to write better, people would find out how I could spell.'

Mother Shipton's prophecy is supposed to be about four hundred years old, and every prophecy has been fulfilled except the last-the end of the world in 1881. Buy your Carboline, a deodorized extract of petroleum, the great ratural hair restrorer, before the world comes to an end.

GRAVE robbing in Ohio is not postponed on account of the weather. When a man is dying in that State, he calls his wife to im-if he has one and feebly whispers, Maria, I'm going to leave you, but in a few weeks you may find my body in a pickling tub in some medical college.

INFREENTIAL: Said Brown to Forg, who had been indulging in some of his vagaries: "Excuse my mentioning it, but now that we are alone, let me romind you that there are always a fool and a critic in every company." "I'wo is small company," replied Fogg, "but why do you cail me a critic?"

A wine difference: "There is nothing like settling down," said the retired merchant confidently to his neighbor. "When I gave up business I settled down and found I had quite a comfortable fortune. If I settled up I should not have had a

"Did She Die?

"No; she lingered and suffered along, pining away all the time, for year,s the doctors doing her no good; and at last was cured by this Hop Bitters the papers say so much about. Indeed i indeed! how thankful we should be for 'that medicine."

A movous rider was thrown off his fiery, untamed steed and fatally injured in Chicago, and the citizens want the Governor to appoint another Thanksgiving day. All the good things are coming in a heap

When Naomi stood up to get married, and the clergyman asked nor if she was sure she was 14 years old, it must have been a terrible twist for her to admit that

One of the things you don't want to be too generous with is your temper. Keep

Noan was an anti-monarchist. He circumvented a long reign.

following note on the offensive and detensive habits of animals: A serpent's first instinctive impulse of self-preservation, like that of every other animal, hes in escape. If surprised suddenly, or brought to bay at close quarters, it may be too terror-stricken to attempt flight; then it bites, following a curious general rule which seems to obtain throughout nearly the whole animal world, from a passionate child downward, no matter what the natural methods of offence may be. Young felidæ will keep their talons sheathed until they have exerted all possible force with their soft milk teeth, and a lizard will seize the hand which restrains it with its insignificant little jaws when its tail or claws might inflict far more injury. The boids never use their constructive powers in self-de-fence (unless they are gripped), and it seems probable that if a venomous snake's fangs lay in its tail it would use its teeth first when attacked before bringing them

into play. Indeed, it must be remembered

that very few animals are provided with

exclusively defensive weapons, and that

the python's enormous strength in constric-

tion; the viper's poison apparatus, and the electric discharge of the gymnotus are

given them primarily for the purpose of

securing their food.

Bydney Smith being ill, his physician advised him to "take a walk upon an empty stomach." "Upon whose?" asked Syuney. Still better steps to take would be the purchase of Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" and "Pleasant Purgative Pellets," which are especially valuable to those who are obliged to lead sedentary lives, or are afflicted with any chronic disease of the stomach or bowels. By druggists.

At the last meeting of the Academy of Natural Science in Philadelphia, the president, Dr. Leidy, called attention to specimens of solen ensis, or the razor shell, which he had recently collected alive from a pond near the inlet at Atlantic City. The edible qualities of this mollusk having been referred to by English naturalists, he had ested the matter himself by having a soup prepared with them, which he had found to be excellent. The flavor was much more delicate than that of clam soup, and he had no doubt that, if the species could be obtained in sufficient quantity for the market, it would be considered an agreeable addition to our bivalve delicacies.

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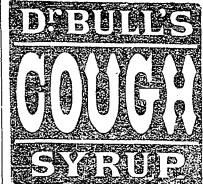
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That I am wronged:

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We see so darkly now,

Thou art beloved:

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In hope; albeit

We see so darkly now.

Yet one hath grace
To make us, e'en on earth, see face to face.
To Him my heart I bow

ISABEL'S REVENGE.

"Have any of you girl's done this?"

where a dozen girls were gathering

round the fire chattering merrily, "But

I need not ask; of course it was Isabel

"Was it Isabel?" Julia Gray whisper-

ed. going over to a girl who stood alone

at the window reading eagerly, though

the twilight had fallen. "Did you really

do this, dear?" holding up a caricature

"Miss Adams says so, and I suppose

she knows," Isabel replied, after a brief

glance at the portrait—a truthful, though

"It's disgraceful! Miss Adams con-

tinued, addressing the group round the

fire. "how that girl"-with an angry

glance towards the window-insults and

annoys me. She never misses an oppor-

tunity of being rude and disrespectful'

-disobedient she was going to say, but

that would not have been quite accurate,

Adams' mandates. "I have long sus-

The joke on Miss Adams was pecu-

liarly ill-timed. The day before break-

ing up for the summer holidays the girls

The day was always looked forward to

a late dinner, a repast to which the sen-

That anything should occur to grieve

Madame, exclude any one from the ex-

and that Isabel Wyld would perhaps be

glorious old ruin ten miles away.

ior pupils were usually invited.

of the truth as I can."

tell us all about it."

hat's all!"

dame!"

mission.

the caricature.

marred by a sad accident.

and injured herself severely.

dame will not doubt you!"

"I hope you won't be punished, Belle,"

"But, Belle you did not do it!" Julia

"She did not accuse me, or ask a sin-

gle question; she simply took my guilt

for granted," Isabel replied. "Good-

Isabel. The occasion, however, was

Miss Adams fell down a flight of steps

This news was brought to Isabel the

next day by Jane, the house-maid.

me and this confirms it."

by no means a flattering, one.

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DARKLY NOW. We see so darkly now; Oh! could I place

My soul where thine must meet it, face to face

Isabel lay awake for hours, thinking of the events of the day, and it was late next morning when Jane entered the coom, looking very cross and sleepy,

That I may die, Nor e'r the wrong thou think'st of me deny "I've brought your breakfast, miss; it was no use waiting for you to come down. All the young ladies are gone."

"And Madamo-is she gone?" Isabel asked. "Yes, miss, hours ago; and I have to stay and take care of Miss Adams, and I

think it too bad," Jane grumbled. "I shall be here for a few days, and I'd help you all I can, Jane. Is she yery

ill to-day?" She is very cross anyway, Miss Isabel, and finding fault with everything I do

Miss Adams said, bursting into the for her. She didn't let me sleep a wink." school-room at Madame Linsey's Hollies Just at first it seemed terrible being alone in the house--the stillness and silence were so impressive-and after wandering from room to room, and vainly trying to read and draw, Isabel determined to go and see Miss Adams and ask her how she felt.

She had already forgotton all about the caricature and the punishment she had undergone, and only thought of the in colored crayons of Miss Adams, the poor governess's sufferings.

Her timid knock at the door was anwered by a fretful "Come in," and she entered quietly.

I aying on a couch, her right arm in a sling, and the whole head swathed in bandages, was Miss Adams, utterly unable to move a limb,

"I thought that you were never coming Jane," she said crossly. "Here shake up this pillow; my head is quite cramped, and I'm parched with thirst!" "It is not Jane Miss Adams it's I. I

hope you are better to-day," Isabel said,

crossing over to the sofa. "Please let for Isabel never rebelled, however unme arrange the cushions." just she might consider some of Miss "Thanks; but if you will kindly ring for Jane. I needn't trouble you," was pected that she was given to ridiculing the ungracious reply. "I thought you

and gone away." "No. I am to remain for a few days till my nurse comes for me. It must be very dall, Miss Adams, for you. May I

usually had a pionic to Croton Abbey, a read you something?" "Thank you, Isabel; it's very kind of you. I am dull and in great pain, and with keen delight; and Madame always feel being here quite alone," Miss invited a few friends to meet them at Adams replied in a low voice. "You the Abbey, and return to the Hollies for see, I have no friends to go to and none to come here to nurse me, and the doctor says it may be a month before I can get about;" and the harsh, stern gover-

ness burst into a violent fit of sobbing. cursion, or otherwise mar the days plea-For a moment Isabel felt inclined to sure, was a real trouble to all the girls, run away; then she sat down by the couch and tried to comfort her enemy kept at home was sufficient to dampen as best she knew how. When Miss the spirits of at least half a dozen of Adams grew calmer she took up a book Both her parents were abroad, and dinner tray. The next day passed much she spent her holidays with her nurse at a quiet old farm-house many miles away, time with Miss Adams, either reading or though when Madame was at home she chatting. When bidding her good-night usually kept-her for a week as her own

the governess sighed deeply.
"If I could go on like this, Isabel, I guest, and once took her to the seashould not feel my loneliness and "I am sorry that Madame should be friendlessness so much," she said sadly. worried," Isabel said that evening, as 'It has been very pleasant yesterday she stood up from the tea table, having and to-day, but what shall I do when recived a message that she was wanted you are gone?"

in the drawing-room. "If she asks me The next day Nurse Morris arrived, any questions I shall tell her as much and Isabel told her the whole story of the caricature and Miss Adams's acci-"Tell her that you didn't do it, that dent, and how Madame had not only will be enough," Julia Gray said. "Mapunished her, but had gone away without even saying good-bye.

"I didn't do it nurse, and she might

another said. "Come straight back and heve known I wouldn't." "Then who did it dearie?" nurse asked

In a very few minutes Isabel rejoined "I'm not sure. I lent my case of colthem. She was very pale and her mouth was firmly shut, and those who knew ored crayons to one of the juniors -such her best saw that she was in a passion; a clever little thing! - and she might but she had early learned to master a have done it without meaning any harm; hot temper, and her voice was steady as but she went home a week ago and Ishe said she was not to go to the Abbey I didn't like to say anything about it in nor join them in the evening. "I was her absence. Besides, they never asked to apologize to Miss Adams, say good- me, but took it for granted that I was night to you all, and go to my room- the culprit."

"Never mind, dearie, it will all come right in the end," nurse said with a Gray whispered. "Surely you were not smile. "Now get on your things, we too proud to defend yourself to Mahave not much time to spare."

Isabel looked grave for a few mo-

"I should like to go home with you dearly, nurse; but I think I ought to night and good-bye, for perhaps I shall stay if you will let me," she replied slowiy.

not see some of you again before you "If you're willing to give up your leave on Thursday. Madame said I was not to leave my room without her perholidays I have nothing to say; only if you get tired and homesick, let me know, dearie, and I'll send Ned for you," When Isabel had gone there was a Nurse Morris replied gravely. general burst of indignation and a buzz of angry murmurs against Miss Adams,

"You're are a dear old thing," Isabel replied, "not to be cross with me for while a few even ventured to question staying here instead of going back with Madame's justice, even if Isabel did do you. But then I think you never were The excursion took place, but without cross with me, nurse."

. Maybe not, dearie: I'm verv na

And the old woman turned aside that Isabel might not see how sadly disappointed she was, although she was filled with admiration for the child's unselfish "And, miss," she continued, when kindness. this much had been told; "her eyes are

When Miss Adams learned that Isabel bandaged up and she's a moaning the had given up her pleasant holiday (and whole time. She can't stir an inch, and she knew how joyfully she always went what she's to do to-morrow, with Ma- to the farm and enjoyed being there) and dame and all the young ladies and me decided to remain at the Hollies to keep gone, and no one to wait on her but that her company in her solitude, she was crusty Susen, who can't bearwaiting on dumb from sheer surprise and gratianyone, is more than I know; and she's tude.

to be here all the holidays, which is a But as the days passed by Isabel had thing which Susan cannot endure. I'm her reward. downright glad I'm going away, and At the end of three weeks Miss Adams rate.

shan't have to wait on her. Good-night was able to leave her room, and then Miss Isabel; it's very late, and you look they both went to the farm for the remainder of the holidays.

Every day they became closer friends Miss Adams felt heartity ashamed of the part she had played about the caricature, though not a word was said concerning it, and Isabel found out a new

side to the poor governess's character.
Under the influence of kinduess and affection she could be kind and affectionate too, and it was only her friendlessness that made her cross and miser-

Just at first Isabel felt a little nervous at going back to school and meeting Madame Linsey: but when she felt her hands clasped and Madame kissing her warmly, all her doubts vanished, and she concluded the affair of the caricature was utterly forgotten.

But the very next day, before the whole shool. Madame read a letter from Janie Seville, confessing it was she who lrew the portrait, having borrowed Isabel Wyld's colored crayons - and

apologizing most fully.

Every face grew brighter for having the mystery cleared up, especially as Madame gave a boliday in honor of the occason to make up to Isabel for the one she had been so unjustly deprived

"Not that I think you bear any malice for that, dear," Mrs. Linsey added, with a glance from Miss Adams to Isabel, for I believe that you have had your revenge.'

The Row at Ports. They had a terrible time up at Dr. Potts' San Francisco, the other night. It seems that little Archibald Potts had been holding a menagerie in the cellar for the benefit of the neighboring juveniles, and, among other attractions, had locked the Skidmores' big yellow Thomas cat and the Bazumbees' two Maltese Maria cats into the refrigerator to serve as the Bengal tigers. In the corner he had fenced in four dogs with bed-slats in a manner supposed to be highly suggestive of grizzly bears. A goat appeared as a Bactrian camel, and a pet raccoon as a pauther. A trap full of rats did duty as hyenas, while the ornithological department was represented by Charlie Diffenderfer's parrot and a couple of roosters. A garter snake in a raisin box was billed on the alley fence as a "feroshus bore constructor." and made up a list of attractions that extracted the nickles from the juvenile public in a manner that made the emryo Haverly the proudest boy on Van Ness avenue.

For good and sufficient reasons. Master Archibald failed to confide the full Chinese cook to eternal secrecy with a and read till Jane appeared with the share in the gate money and a season ticket. About 1. A. M. that night Mrs. the same way; I sabel spent nearly all her Potts discovered that she was hungry, and sitting up in bed, delivered a feeling oration to Dr. Potts as to the magnamity of his going into the cellar and seeing if there was any cold beef in the refrigerator. After Dr. Potts had stopped snoring long enough to respectfully but firmly decline the nomination, Mrs. P, put on her slippers and proceeded to

seek the said refreshments. she descended the cellar stops—something that invariably happens. by the way-but as she was familiar with the assement topography, she proceeded to grope her way to the refrigerator and raise the lid. Instantly what seemed to he horrified woman to be a ton of dvnamite with claws exploded, and she fell over against the goat, which butted her clear across the coal heap, while the dogs bit her in nine places, the parrot pecked her, the rooster flew at her, the rats scampered over her, and pandemonium generally turned loose its racket with Mrs. Potts' shrieks, which were distinctly heard in West Oakland, the

wind being that wav. Dr. Potts at this juncture awoke from dream, in which he imagined himself stageooach being chased in ahead of time by the Indians, and after critically listening to Mrs. Potts' performance for fifteen or twenty minutes he became convinced that there were burglars in the house, and that immediate, vigorous action was necessary. So, in order to convey the most exact idea of what had happened, he rushed into the garret crawled out on the roof, and yelled 'Murder!" at the top of his lungs.

When Officer McGluckey arrived Mrs. Potts was just going into her ninth fit mong the Potts Gigantic Aggregation. with the raccoon chewing off her last toe and the garter snake coiled around her leg, while three members of the F company, who boarded across the street had gotten out their rifles under the impression that old Potts was a housepreaker, and had fired three sighting shots apiece at the prominent citizen.

It required four hours and the assistance of the entire neighborhood to get matters straightened. And when Mrs Potts was put to bed again, wrapped up in a sheet soaked in arnica, and all was tolerably serene, it was discovered that Master Archibald had dissappeared during the riot, leaving a note on his school slate to the effect that he proposed to hide in the park until the thing blew over, and that if within three days a 'personal" did not appear requesting him to return home and be forgiven, he proposed to go to sea and turn pi-

### A Wonderful Jumper.

Among the remarkable athletes in New York is Mr. Robert Donaldson, harness manufacturer. Mr. Donaldson was born in Tain, Highlands of Scotland, twenty-six years ago. He is 5 feet 71 inches high, and weighs 154 pounds. He measures 36 inches around the chest and 38 around the waist. He is as compactly built as Edward Hanlan, tho sculler, although his muscles are more flexible.

Mr. Donaldson was introduced to a reporter as a gentleman who was desirous of making a bet that he would jump from the Brooklyn bridge into the East

A glance into Mr. Donaldson's eyes failed to reveal any gleam of madness or reckless daring. In fact, he was very mild mannered and quiet.

"Have you ever juraped from great heights, Mr. Donaldson?" "A hundred times."

"In public?" "Only three times in public."

"Where?" "Once in Sunderland and twice

High Bridge." "When did you jump from High Bridge?"

"August 12 and 18, 1880. When appeared on the bridge in tights an ex- my country to introduce me to his Imcise commissioner of New York bet me \$25 that I wouldn't jump. When he paid me the \$25 afterward he said the sight was worth the money. I would have bet hin \$500 that I would made the jump safely. I am always perfectly confident, and confidence is nine-tenths

"Do you think you could jump from

Brooklyn Bridge and live?"
"I'm certain of it. The bridge is only ten feet higher than High Bridge, Besides, the water is tumpy and safer. There is only ten feet of water under a smooth surface.
"Do you practice before making

leap.
"Always. I go to some retired place where I can get a jump of forty feet, so as to make sure of my position when I

go down." "What is your style of dropping?" "I crouch with bended knees, and hop off with my cibows nearly a foot from my sides, with my forearms and palms of my hands flat in front of my breast. I work my hands a little like flutter of a substance what had been previously said like a shot, then the air catches under my hands, my arms, armpits, chin, and was induced to command the ministeeven my ears. It takes four sec- rial functionary to "bring him along." onds to drop 100 feet. I breathe while I am descending, and clap Minister, addressing himself my hands over my chest and press my Yankee lad. And immediately they sat elbows to my sides just as I strike the water. All my vital parts are protected. interlocutory discourse took place be-My knees guard my stomach. I believe tween Nicholas and the ragged boy: could drop safely a distance of 1,000 feet if I could be sure of striking feet first in my crouched position."

"Did you jump from High Bridge the

first time you visited it?" 'Oh, no; I always familiarize myself with a place from which I intend to jump. I went to High Bridge every morning for a week, and crouched with my toes on the edge of the wall. By that means I knew just where my body would catch the sir, and just where I would breathe going down. Taking a long breath just before you start is all nonesense. You have to go easy and natural. If I should toss my head back at the start, it would land me on my head and shoulders and kill me. They told me at High Bridge that a man named Francis was walking on the bridge one day with two women, when he said: "Wait here until I go and get another drink, then I'll show you the greatest jump you ever did see.' He got his drink and jumped straight down. After that he laid ten weeks in a hospital before he died. A German and a negro also lost their lives by leaping there.'

''Can you swim well?'' "Yes, ten miles if necessary." "What part of the year do you prefer for jumping? "May is the best time."

# Frisky Old Men.

Sir Snyder Waterlow, who married Miss Hamilton, of San Francisco, in for?" interrupted His Majesty. Paris recently, is about sixty and has been many years in public lite. He that city, and as you were pleased to has been Sheriff and Lord Mayor of inquire for my further wishes, and as I London, and his magnificent hospitali- know you could gratify my desire, I ties to the Shah of Persia in 1873 were thought I would honestly tell you the talk of the town. He is a member of Parliament and has been distinguished with many orders from foreign sovereigns, including the Shah, the Sultan and the King of Italy. The old men are having it all their

Belgravia, Mayfair, Grosvenor Square, Moscow! Piccadilly and Regent street, where his ownership is almost exclusive. His poitical influence is very great and he was a liberal patron of the turn until his first wife died, two years ago, when he sold the greater part of his racing establishment. He is a nephew of the Earl best gentleman rider on the flat in England and combined the opposing characters of a student, literary man, musician, jockey, man of the world and re-

### George Sumner in St. Petersbarg.

Mr. Dallas was sitting in his office at the Legation in St. Petersburg on a is regarded by trout fishers as putting a and remarked that he "would like to see

the Emperor." "You would like to see the Emperor!" inquiringly, rejoined Mr. Dallas, adding the further interrogation. "What do you want to see the Emperor for?" "Oh, I have a little business with

im," replied the youth. "Well," said the Ambassador,

an't see the Emperor." "Why not; can't you introduce me?" earnestly inquired the boy.

"No!- I could not introduce you," said he Minister smilingly. "Aren't you the American Minister?" said the boy,

I should not dare to introduce you, if I "But I am an American," replied tho boy, "and I have come all the way from Mount Vernon, the tomb of Washington on business with the Emperor, for whom I have a present, and I must see him; and I call on you as the Ambassador of

perial Majesty." "The most I can do, my lad, is to introduce you to one of his Ministers," said Mr. Dallas, "and if he pleases, he

may introduce you to the Emperor."

At this point of the dialogue the American Minister took the boy to one of the Imperial Cabinet, remarking to the seemed alive with large fish. There dignitary as he approached him, 'Here's High Bridge. I prefer broken water to a boy who says he has come all the way affair." Before the cessation of their from Mount Vernou, in America, and rise, however, he had secured six trout, a that he has some message for the Em- as in the previous case, considerably peror and demands an introduction; can larger than any which he could capture you gratify him?"

> "I cannot introduce him without first consulting his Majesty," replied the Autrocrat's Minister. "If he is willing [ will introduce him," After a brief lapse of time the Minis-

ter returned from an interview with the Emperor, to whom he had related in bird's wing. The first fifty feet I drop of the boy. The curiosity of Nicholas being excited as to the boy's errand, he "He says he will see you," said the off for the palace, where the following

> "Well, my little fellow, I understand you wish to see me; what is your busi-

"I came all the way from the tomb of Washington, at Mount Vernon, in America, and understanding that you had liked the character of Washington "I have great veneration for the character and memory of that Illustrious personage," interrupted the Emper-"Well," continued the youth, as he thrust his hand into his jacket pocket, 'I brought this acorn from the tomb of Washington, thinking you might like to plant it in your grounds and raise an

"Certainly," replied the Emperor, and we will go out at once and plant

onk to his memory. Will you accept

No sooner said than done. They proceeded to the palace grounds; and, having raised the soil with a spade, the Emperor committed the acorn to the earth with his own hand. Thanking the youth for the simple but agreeable present, the Emperor inquired. "Is there anything more that you wish of me, my lad?"

The boy replied: "I should like to see Moscow amazingly." "What do you want to see Moscow

"Oh, I have had a long desire to see

"Well, you shall see Moscow, said Nicholas, and at once a parouche with six horses was ordered, and the boy was toted off to the ancient capital by His Majesty's imperial command.

"The last I saw of the youth," said own way. The Duke of Westminister, Mr. Dallas, "he passed my office in St. who is fifty-seven, is about to marry Petersburg in a coach with six horses, Lady Catharine Cavendish, a beautiful and, as he deigned to look at me, he and witty belle of twenty. The Duke's joyfully waved a white handkerchief, of late to neighboring countries. He says income from his London property is which he had become the possessor, and fully \$10,000 a day from ground rents | triumphantly cried out to me: Hurrah, alone in the fashionable quarters of I am going to Moscow!' I am going to

It is said that the Shah of Persia has granted to a French company a concession for the construction of a railway from The work of construction is to begin in July of this year, and to end in 1884. of Wilton, who died a few weeks ago, The company is to pay about \$1,000,000 and who was counted in his day the on the opening of the line, besides a rent on the opening of the line, besides a rent of \$10.450 yearly for the period of the concession, which is sixty years.

# Instincts of Trout.

Generally speaking, a thunder storm

certain morning, when a young man, or decisive stop to their operations. It is rather a boy, presented himself, with not always the case, however, that trout the arms of his jacket out at the elbows then cease rising. Just as pheasants always crow loudly after a clap of thunder, and the electrical state of the atmosphere at such a time has a curious effect upo: cels, causing them to be much more active than at other times, so Mr. W. Henderson relates a case of unwonted activity in trout during a thunder-storm and that at night. Between the flashes he cast his flies, straight across a rushing mill stream in the Black Forest, for about a hundred yards. The lightning showed me where to throw my flies; all around was inky blackness. I cast, and rarely failed to book or take a fish. The strength of the current enabled many a fish to break away, but at the end of half an hour my basket held eight fish; and "Yes; I am the American Minister, but when these were tabled at the hotel they proved to be three trout, three grayling, and two fish resembling chub. The least was three-quarters of a pound in weight, and the largest a pound and a half-altogether a beautiful dish, and the fish by far the largest in size that I had captured during my week's angling." Most anglers must have noticed when fly-fishing in the dark that after a certain moment, as if some pisoine curfew had rung under water, every rising fish stops, and none can be taken afterward for some time. I found this to be the case night after night in the balmy "Very well," said the boy that will darkness of June in Devon last year; and be one step gained; just introduce me Mr. Honderson relates the same thing to the Minister of His Majesty, if you of the Wear, when, immediately before, his ears had been assailed "by such a tumult of fish splattering and splashing as I had never before heard, the water seemed some thing uncanny in the

# He was Waited For.

The other night, pretty late, a man who lived on the top flat, came wander ing home and found he had forgotten his night key. Howling through the tube to his flat, he demanded, in what he assumed to be a disgusted tone: "Is

Mrs. Jones there?' Mrs. Jones was there, waiting up and ecognized her husband's voice.

"Yes," she replied. band. "It isn't time for him yet," replied

Mrs. Jones. "He doesn't generally ome home till daylight!" "The devil he don't!" mutters I Jones. 'I say," he continued aloud, "can't I

come up and wait for him?" "Not to night; some other night. There's some one here now who has been waiting for him since dark!"

"Great Scotti" muttered Jones, glancing at his watch, and it is now 3 o'clock. Look here! I don't care anything about Jones; I want to see the man who is "That's just the way I feel about it."

eplied Mrs. Jones sweetly. "Now go way like a good man and don't disturb Then Jones began to hammer on the

bors came down and hauled him in by "Where's that man," he deman ed of his wife. "Where's that man who

door and howl, until one of the neigh-

was waiting for me?" "What man?" asked Mr. Jones, rubbing her eyes and looking up innocently. "I said there was some waiting for you, and it's me, and if you think I'm not enough, you want to stand around there just a few minute longer by the

And Jones blessed God that it was not so, and rent his garments from his system, and ladled himself into bed

"The wise man hath a forward tonque, but Jones goes no more unto the walking match without his night-key."

# Tebacco.

There has recently appeared in Paris

pamphlet on the tobacco monopoly,

wnich contains some yery striking statements concerning the adulterations of the weed. M. Hauenschild is the author of it, and to his statements of the tr de in France he adds others that rethat in Thuringia there is coasumed annually some 20,000 quintals, or nearly 2000 tons of beet-root leaves. Chicory and the leaves of the potatoplant are used in Magdeburg and the Palatinate, while elsewhere sugar, rum. tamarında, saltpetre, aniseed, potash, gum, salts of ammonia, and certain oils are employed. These materials are used not only for tobacco as cigars, but for snuff and smoking tobacco. Of the "veveyongs," which are known all over Europe, M. Hauenschild says they do not contain a particle of tobacco, and are made up entirely of cabbage and -The largest national cemetery is at | beet-root leaves steeped for a long time in a genuine tobacco decoction.

EATURDAY, May 20, 1882.

The Troy Enquirer calls our attention to the fact that it is not dissatisfied with will give the following votes to the differ-the basis if appending on a property of the differthe State Executive Committee. As near as we can gather from the last paper sent us, the Enquirer now is only apprehensive that the black counties will get the advantage of the white counties in the organization of the Con-Avention We again irriterated that the white counties feel able to take care of themselves in the Convention, and hence take no stock in the charge of dishonest intention on the part of delegates from

A Foolish Fractice.

From the Schmid Times, The Walk to the . .....The Jucksonville Republicansays that "capdidates of the Legislature are slow to offer all over the State, and many of the exchanges are at a loss to under-stand it." The next session of the Legishature will be a most important one in many respects, and it is to be hoped all the counties will send un good men of sound sens. We are glad to learn that there are not so many candi ates, but thereface, if it exists, con be readily explained: Alabama has a practice of sonding near to the Lagislaure only once. sending man to the Legislature only once. Men of 'sound sense,' and capacity are not willing to sacrifice their private welfare for the paltry reward of sixty days of honor in the Lugislature, their sal aries barely paying necessary expenses. when they see ahead a prospect of mortification in the shape of a virtual vote of want of appreciation and confidence by the next convention of their neighbors. For some trifling reason the man who has done his duty to the best of his ability and from the highest motives is cried down by jealous rivals at home, and he is shelved by the next nominat-ing convention. This is true not only of county conventions, but of Congressional and State Conventions, and of the Legislature itself in its re-election of various officials. About the time an office holder has gotten familiar with the duties and difficulties of his position, has made himself known and impressed his fellow legislators with his personal weight, has fashioned a lever and secured a purchase where with he can do something for his con-tituents, he finds himself und rminded in his county, in his district, in his State, by jealous rivals, by men who find fault with some imma-

> who sacrifice their private business and welfare to a career of public service, laborious, if honorable,, is too manifest for further criticism. But this person-Unless they make some damaghe latter, having had the place once, time, energy, study, tact and worth to secure influence there. No matter how able or brilliant a man may be, it is a slow field; and neighbor Jones is snorting process for him to work into harness and mad because some one has been dogging to learn how to pull effectively. He his old spotted sow. But as I only desire the opinion of others, perhaps I must also impress himself, his character, and brain upon his fellow members, which is even a more tedious work than I think the people of this part of the the first named. Hence we argue that the rotation idea is practiced to an extreme. It results in awkward, ineffect-standing we have as good range as the ive, naweildly logislative bodies. Also country affords on every side. bama's legislatures always waste an immense amount of time and do many inconsistant things because they are inexperienced and ignorant how best to do that before them. They don't know what their predecessors have done, and so, of course, can't make additious or changes properly. There is as much science in legislative work as in any other department of human thought, and experience, our town and county, I beg to answer the second nature of habit, school raining count as much or more in this branch At the last session of our localisature a of labor as any other. We do not mean bill was passed making it unlawful for by this article to again that all present incumbents should be re elected. That would be an unwarranted inference mult or other intexicating decoction. and a foolish recommendation. If pol- mixtu e or compound or bitters whatevpaole mistakes have been made by con- er, in an quantity or for any purpose ventions and voters, let them be remediated whatever, or use whatever, scientific, died promptly and effectively. But also medical or for any other use or purpose let them be corrected carefully and wise- within the county of Lamestone, tegrity and also of experience, if practi- last, and, as if by magic, whiskey and ble, and then continue them in office un- saloons vanished from our town and til they b come powers. Don't allow men who wish to get there places to de a roy your confidence in them with title babblings. And this council could apply as well to the National as well as to by this law is patent; a blind man would the State legislature. In most of the know the difference, and for the benfit of districts of the State there are men of those at a distance. I will state that's more or less brains and character schem- drunken man has not been found on our ing and working to roust the present streets this year, nor a case on the May-representatives in Congress. They as or's docket for drunkenness, whereas sign, perhaps, some miner, sufficient nine-tenths of the cases during my officauses of complaint, but their main ar-gument is that "he has had it long en-ough; let somebody go this time and en-it was estimated that our people spent The spoils, love of place craze is the can cer that has eaten out the vitality of the Republican party, that will defeat it in people should \$80,000 be taken from sell to the Democracy and our party has to the saloons, when many of them no greater obstacle to contend with than hadn't a day's supply of provisions on its own love of place, intensive rivalries, hand? God only knows what would be

our monkey wrench return it? | would not favor such a humane law? lie road-

The Brecultive Committee of the Demo
cratic and Conservative party, at its recent
session in Montgomery, adopted the Presidential election of 1880 as a basis of representation in the State Convention, which
will give the following votes to the differ-

int counties: Voic. Delegates, Autangs. 578

Washington .....

terial act, and set to work to build up themselves or their friends by tearing Communicated. down his reputation and capacity for usefulness.
This is all wrong. Its injuscice to men CANDIDATES-LOCAL LAWS. Anniston' May 14, 1882. M. EDITOR: As the time is close at hand that the people will have to seleca man to represent them in the House al view of the matter is small in impor- of Beores ntatives, the question naturtance when compaired with the injustice fally comes up, will we have a Conventhat the people are mi-led into doing to them or not? Then, the question arises, themselves. They should watch the ness what use have we for a convention? There is no respectable political element. and in Congress closely. If the latter in our county, as we can see, that would do anything impolitie, they should be hinder a free choice among the Demoreprint anded, but for more mistakes in craffe aspirants. If not, let us have a

judgment and immiterial differences in free light. Our opinion is, that a free opinion, they should not be panished as race would do more to consolidate the if criminally responsible for some great Democratic party than any thing else. We want a free and full discussion of ing mistake on a vital matter, or do the convectabor question before the peo-something criminally corrupt, let them be ple, as there are many waters who do continued in office as long as there is any not read and are ignorant of the facts fitness in reelecting them. Rotation in concerning this question. I think all office is a good thing, but like many other good things it can be carried to an extreme, and unquestionally it has been developed its policy. Then the question abuged in this State. There are too of a stock law and its necessity should many office seekers. In most of the be explained. In our opinion there is counties of this State—there are prob—no question of more vital internace to ably several men to-day who think they the people of this county than the timbare more ability than the last representative lent to Montgomery, and that borhood, adjacent to Anniston, the rimbal land the last representative lent to Montgomery, and that ber is being consumed very rapidly, and has received his share of honor and unless we burn the forest every year the should stand aside for his equals or su-undergrowth will soon smother out all periors. And these men may be right the grass and we will then have to feed in thinking that they are the equals or our cattle the year round. It we burn superiors of incumbents, but let them the woods annually, we desired our supbear in mind that the public survice reply of timber in the luture. Hence, we quires experience and training, that it is think the time has come that we would really a school, where the new scholar be greatly benefitted by the passage of a can absolutely do nothing until he learns stock law. I have given the subject the rules and g ts familiar with his sur- some thought, and have made some inroundings. He can't secure the confi-dence necessary to influence until he has demonstrated what is in him. This is even more true of service in Congress two or three thousand dollars worth of than in the State Legislature. It takes | fencing to keep one hundred dollars worth of hogs out of the field, and then one half the time the hogs are in the

country affords on every side.
RAIL SPLITTER.

had best stop. I will say, however, that

country (I mean the land awners) are

almost a unit on this subject, notwich-

From the Montgomery Advertiser. Prohibition's Work at Athens. ATHENS, ALA. April 22, 1832. Editor Advertiser: In reply to enquiother States in regard to prohibition in through your widely circulated paper. "a sy person to sell, give away or other-Elect men of sonre, judgment, in law took effect on the 1st of January county, sending a thrill of joy and happiness throughout our entire community. To those familiar with our previous sur roundings, the great good accomplished But it has long ago attached it their thard earnings this year and given served supremacy in local, State and Na- tunate friends now come to town and go

those who are addicted to strong drink not be known in Alabama. God speed the day. JNO T. TANNER, Mayor

One of Col. F. II. Claiborne s Stories The following story related to the editor of the Natchez Dem ocrat and an other jo urnalist while

on a visit to the sage of Dunbar 'Many years ago," said Col. Cla-borne," when T had planting interests in Madison and Holmes counties, I used to ride through the country on horse-back, and as I was in feeble leath I usu lly had in my saddle bags a bottle of good old brandy. This I had to ecoupmise, as it was not to be obtained on the route. Stopping one day at the log cabbin of a good old man, I call him Shaw, before tak ing the dinner he prepaired, I draw out my bottle and of course invited my host to join me in testing the virtues of my Otarl. My host looking at the bottle, very considerately as I thought, declined my invitation, on the score there was not probably more of the brandy than would last me to the end of my journey. Really appreciating the concideration of my friend, I insisted on his joining me in a drink and as a further inducement, told him that the cup from which he would drink had, once been the property of Gen. Washington, and that he would have the pleasure of drinking from a cup which had touched the lips of the, Father of his Country. This cup, you say, belonged to the immortal Washington, the Father of his Country! Then I will take a drink from it. So saying, he prured out a stiff horn and having smacked his lips over it, a thought seemed to strike him, and he called out, Oh, Mrs. Shaw, come, here, if you please. Mrs. Shaw said he, "this cup was the property of the immortal Washington, and has touched the lips aged And material change, ci her must take a sip of good brandy ly wired you. He desires to ex-from the venerable relic. So she of the Father of his Country. You poured out another drink from my grateful appreciation for their hotels which was quaffed with a bottle, which was quaffed with a

relish by Mrs. Shaw. My Iriend again called out: "Oh! Poliv Shaw, come here, my daugh ter. Here is a cup that once belong ed to the immortal Washington, and has touched the lips of the Fa ther of his Country. You my daugh ter, must take a sip of good brany from this valuable relic. Miss Polly did not object, and another draft was made upon my supply of told, that if the numbers of his for-Otard. There was now a single mer master's family would have aldose of my precious medicine left lowed it, his house and his purse and I was watching it with some were theirs. The first use he made anexiety, when a new impulse seem of his property was to bring his to inspire my friend Shaw, and he old mistress to his fine hotel and eried out: "Bring Claiborne Shaw, to give her the best room in it . nere." Flattered by the knowledge and on hearing that a grand-daugh that a scion of the Shaw family ter of his master was in Washingwas dubbed with my own patrony- ton in a government office he went mie, I awaited the arrival of Clai- to her, and invited her to make his borne Shaw, who proved to be a house her home, and when she told chubby little fellow of two or three him that she would not acyears of age.

devoured, it in honor of the immor- lieve that so much disinterestedtal Washington, the Father of his ness existed in the world."

The Cat and the Mocking Bird.

Sampler (Ga. )Republican.

ing bird and a cat! When first observed, the bird was on the ground about three feet from the cat, sing ing a thrilling triumphant melody that held its enemy entranced. The bird had come under the mesmer ic influence of the cat. and could not get away, and the ont, charmed the present cold spell. by the melody of the bird, could not eat it. Several times it would farm, where it was doing so much damcrouch, give its tail a switching mowise dispose of any vinous, spirituous, tion, and prepare tospring, but the math or other intexicating decoction, bird would approach, warbling in the spiendid crops a myriad of rice wirds milder strain, and puss would rub swooped down on them, and in a few her head against it, puring in that moments scarely a worm remained and the field was saved. manner so peculiar to these animals when pleased. We watched to see how this novel contest would end, and even tried to frighten the bird away, but the cat caught it up in her mouth, ran off a short distance put it upon the ground, and let the little creature sing, seemingly perfeetly content with its music, We again approached, took the cat up, when the bird also flew upon a tree near by, and seemed deeply distressed, the cut meanwhile eyeing it wistfully. At last we succeeded in scaring the bird away and put the cat down when it m ed it y

Snow fell in several of the Northern States about the middle of April. On the 14th of that month and disregard of expective for positions their sad fate, but thanks and all honor ripe Apples were found on the of trust. If the Democratic party will to our wise and humann legislators, they trees at Jacksonville, Fla. Peachlet reason rule and throw such production have stopped this enormness waste of es and other kind of fruits were ripe Apples were found on the aside, it will triumph and maintain a de- money in our county. Our once unfor- plucked on that day. Snow-balling tional politics. The people have the pow-bone sober, and with he money once in May was a pastime for the boys er in their hands. Let them exercis: spent for whiskey they buy sugar, cof of the Schuylkill Valley last Fritet thoughtfuly, judiciously, and effectively.

tee, salt and other useful articles, and day, and a Georgia paper on Friinstead of their return being dreaded,
they are met by laying wires and barrow.

day mentions the nuisuance of present the same will be being allowand a Georgia paper on Friday mentions the nuisuance of present the same will be been allowand a Georgia paper on Friday mentions the nuisuance of present the same will be been allow-Will the individual who berrowed they are met by loving wives and happy children to welcome them home. Who small boys swimming near a pub-

started off to hunt the bird.

Two young wholes, measuring ourteen feet, according to Time vannah Recorder, came up in hit tide on the island of Tybe some sluice-way. The tide recoded leaving them there. One of them, in its efforts to get back seawards wounded itself so that it died. The other one which was alive, though apparently in great distress, was comfortably provided for. They proceded to dig a sluice of sufficient depth to admit a necessary supply of water to keep it alive, and will provide sustenance, in the shape of fish until it can be effectually secured and transferred to a receptacle or canal that will be dug next to the Ocean House. Tie mother of these piscatorial cubs is in the greatest agony imaginable, as she is in sight off the beach in deep water, bellowing and throw-ing up the saline fluid frantically, in despair for the loss of her

Senator Hill's Condition.

Constitution, 14th. The following dispatch was received at this office late last night. It gives the very latest news from Mr. Hill. We submit it with the prayer that the future may justify the slight hope suggested by the

EUREKA SPRINGS, ARK, May 13 -Father's condition varies so little from day to day that a daily bullitin, as requested by you, would be unsatisfactory and unnecessary. His present condition are as fol lows: His great weakness and emaciation is soley due to his long confinement in his bed, and his inability to eat any but liquid food, constant pains, only relieved by hyperderinic injections of morphia. His wound is apparently healthy, and healing slowly. His appetite is good, but an injury to his left jaw-bone prevents his chewing any solid food. His pulse, temperature, digestion and general condition is normal, his own spirits are bright and hopeful. Dr. Wright who has been with him since the first operation, expresses himself as encourfor better or worse, will be prompt-

B. H. HILL, JR-

Remarkable Colored Man.

New York World. A remarkable colored man in Washington is Wormley, the proprictor of the hotel of that name. which is acknowledged to be the best kept house in the city. Of Mr. Wormerly, to his honor be it cept that, he proposed that she "Claiborne Shaw." said the fas should pay him what she would ther, "here is a cup which belong. have to pay in a boarding house ed to the immortal Washington, and take the best the house affird-and which has touched the lips of ed. "Don't you know," she ansthe Father of his Country. You, wered" that if it was known that my son, are to young to sip from I lived at Wormley's it would be this venerable relic, but your fa-said that my poverty was a pre-ther will sip it in your stead." tense, and I would loose my office Saving he poured the last drop of in a week? And if I explained how my old brandy into the cup and I lived there, pobody would be-

Bliuminity is the most autural cure fer anger in the world; for he by daily considoring his own infirmities in the the er rors of his neighbors to be his own care un remembers that he daily needs God On Sunday last we, witnessed a and brother's charity, will not be apt to singular contest between a mock- rage at the faults of another, not greater than those which she feels that he is free quently and inexcusably guilty of.

> Chattanooga Times 15th inst: We learned from a gentleman last night just from Atlanta thu, there are 175 cases of small-pox in the pest house in that city at present. It is feared that there will be a further spread in consequence of

The army worn on the Amnicola age, has been disposed of in a very sum-

"How po You Manage," said a lady to her friend, "to appear so happy all the time?" "I always have Parker's all the time? "I always have Parker's Ginger Tonic handy," was the reply," and thus kee myself and family in good health. When I am well I always feel good natured." See other column. april8

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Letters of Administration upon the estate of Saml D. Cochran deed, having been granted the undersigned by the Gourt of Calhoun county, on the 7th day of April 1882, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims

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Notice is hereby given that the following lands and lots were decreed by the Probate Court of Calhoun county. Ala, on the 10th day of April, 1882, it being the second Monday and a regular term of said Court, to be s ld for the taxes and costs due thereon for the year 1831, and said lots and lands will be sold on Monday the 5th day of June, 1882, before the Court house door, in the town of Jacksonville, Ala., to satisfy said taxes and costs.

es and costs.

Owner unknown. Precinct No. 2--N
E 1 of S E 1, and N W 1 of S E 1,
Section 19, Township 14, Range 7—Tax
27 co Section 19, 1881. from 1871 to 1881. Costs,

Alex. O. Stewart, Precinct No 3-100 acres, more or less, in section 26. T. 14, R. 8, and the mills, gin and machiners thereon, known as the Stevenson old mills. Tax for 1880 & 1881, \$81,22-5 9.85 - 5

Owner unknown, Precinct No. 5,-S W 1 of N W 1, and S E 1 of S W 1. Sec. 1, T 15, R 6. Tay for 1881 \$1.45 · Costs,

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sheria's sale.

By virtue of two fi. fas. in my hands, issued by the Circuit Court of Calhoun county. Ala., and to me directed, one in favor of Mrs. C. Jaweil, and one in favor of D. P. Gunnels, I have this day, for the want of personal property, levied upon the following real estate, and will sell the same at public outery, to the highest bidder before the court house door in the town of Jacksonville, within the legal hours of sale, on Monday the 5th day of June, 1882 to wit: A two-thirds interest in the S. E. quarter of section 26, township 16, range 8, and two-thirds interest in the North west quarter of Sec. 36, Town 16, Range 8, as the property of D. E. Hawkins, deceased, S. H. Bean, administrator.

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Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Hon. A. Woods, Judge of Probate at Jacksonville, Alabama, on June 12th, 1882, viz: Greene B. Holder, Homestead No. 7469 for the S. E. 1 of N. W. 1, Sec. 12,

T 13 S, Range 8 E. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultiva-tion of, said land, viz, Samuel G. Holder, George Couch, Jefferson Holder, William B. Doss, all of Jacksonville, Calhoun coun-

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We publish this week a communicane prome the Mayor of Athens, Ala. to the Montgomery Advertiser, speaklo in glowing terms of what Prohibiion has done for his town and county. heat week we will give our readers Mark need Saurmilch's' views on the benefits of the schoon, as we wish to "nete" perfectly fair on this question.

The County Sunday Sel.ool Con-enthe county bin place during Fri-July, Saturday and Sunday last. The stemance during the two last days was rery good, and the discussion of topics et forth in the programme was most inductive. Our people exerted themgles to entertain the delegates during the session, and the complimentary acply of these articles. howledgment of the fact, by Mr. W. W. Whiteside, of Oxford, was very galifying to them. Mr. John M. Caldganying gell presided permanently, and Mr. Jno. M. Crook was Secretary. Rev. Mr. Melialia delivered the welcome address, and Mr. W. W. Whiteside made an imprompts response, the orator chosen for this daty being absent. On Sunday Rer. Mr. Hawkins preached a most excellent sermon to a densely crowded house. Our ladies exerted themselves to render good music for the occasion. and, it is usoless to adul, were highly weeessful.

The proceedings will appear in anoth ecolumn, if furnished in time for publication this week. If not they will appear next week, and our readers can lean from that the particular work ascomplished. Cross Plains was selected ca promise de egates in advance a most lind and h spituble reception at the hands of the good people of that thriv ing town of e ches.

DEATH OF MAJ WILLIAM'S-Mai. R. D. Williams, died at his home in this place Monday night, after a chronicle several more mariages before detracting from the will deserved praise of the others. Your humble coresponding was much beloved wherever hown. In the war between the states, he made a gallant Confedicate, his family on the back door. They made an effort on the back door. They made an effort on the back door. They made an effort on the back door besutable, and the murn their irreparable loss.

The political chess board in this

One of our corespondents, and others who have spoken to us on the subject seem to be under the immession that there will be a Son-ling the winter fires again. storial election in this district, in August. The Senators from the ing an odd district, there will, consequently, be no election for Sen ator this time in it. Cherokee, Etthis time, that being an even dis-

Col. McSpadden is spoken of ,in the Coosa River News, as a probable candidate for Senator for Cherokee, Etowah and St. Clair. He is one of the best and ablest men of this section of the State. The District will be fortunate in the election of any of the gentlemen so far spoken of in connection with the position.

The General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South now in session at Nashville elected five new Bishops, on the 16th. to vit: Alphens W. Wilson, of the Baltimore Conference. Dr. C. Granbury, Professor, in the Vanderbuilt University and of the Virsinia conference, Dr. Atticus G. Haygood of Georgia, Rev. R. K. Hargrove of Tonnessee, and Dr. Linus Parker of New Orleans.

AMENDED ORDINANCE No. 15.

Town of Jacksonville, Ala.

Be it Ordained: That if any person shall willfully ride, lead or drive his or her horse, mule or ox on any side-walk or parement used as a side-walk, or shall move their wagons, carriages, buggy or vehicle on the side-walk or pavement of the town the town of Jacksonville, Alabama, or shall hitch their horse, male or ox to any shade tree or trees within the incorpolate limits of said town of Jackson ville, Alabama, shall be fined not less than the said town of Jackson ville, and town of Jackson ville, and the said town of the said tow than three, nor more than five dollars.
JOHN M. CROOK, Mayor. may 8th, 1882. ma20-3t

THE COUNTY CONVENTION.

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The Bap'ist Ladies' Aid Society had a strawberry and ice cre in festival at the Central Hotel on the night of the 11th inst., which proved a decided success. There was an abundance of people and like the five thousand of ancient times they were filled, and there was quite a quantity of frauments left. We

have not learned the amount realized, Messrs J. M. & E. G. Roberts have removed their store to the room one door

A. M. Morgan and wife returned from Pensacola, Fla., on the 9th inst.

A new brick block, to consist of some hree or four store rooms, is soon to be erected on the north side of Choccologeo street.

It is generally conceded that "Becky Sharp" told the unadulterated truth in her recent article to your paper.

neat and extensive brick manufactory in the northern suburbs of town.

scarce in Oxforu as at present. Anniston and the Ga. Pa. R. R. have effectually cut off our hitherto bountiful sup-

our genial townsman and successful merchant, T. H. Barry, to close out his business here and move to Rome, Ga., next spring. We can ill afford to spare such men.

borhood on the morning of the 16th

Wheat and oats in this section are lookng well, with the exceptions of light stands and blade rust in some places. Several of our farmers have begun har-

Rev. J. C. Wright returned from the Southern Baptist Convention at Green-ville S. 3., on Thursday last. Mrs. Dr. B. D. Williams has opened

up a beautiful display of Lnees, neck wear, shams, tidies, lambrequins, bed Sabbath school work manifesting itself sets. &c., &c., at her residence on Main all over the country. May God grant street. Her stock embraces attractions a still greater increase of interest until never before seen in Oxford, and her

town last week bagged Gus Long, col., and escorted him to jail at Talladega

CROSS PLAINS LOCALS.

Married on Sunday morning, 7th inst. at the residence of Jos. S. Sharpe, Mr. brief illness. His untimety death with restaurance of Jos. 55. Snarpe, 517.

Tobt S. Stoele to Miss Ada Lyle; Rev dies and gentlemen will permit me to remark that Mrs. Wyly has one of the friends in every section of the much happiness. I think from the signs of the times your reporter will have to enhance and best cultivated voices I even the second without chronicle several more mariages before

sates, he made a garrant Contest, on the back door. They made an effort to break open the sate but failed. As of Jecksonville are hospitable, and the nothing was missed from the store, it is lavish entertainment of the delagates friends to the last extremity supposed that they became frightened

the story of the friendless and dis As far as I have heard an expression tressed, he combined characteriss of opinion, the semiment of our end of tes that men love and admire in the county seems to be in favor of working the the county seems to be in favor of working the public roads by the contract system. As it is now, the whole arrange ment is a magnificent farce. By all means keep the subject agitated until the legislature convenes.

The sudden and very unexpected re Sate remains protty unch as it ture of winter, found many of us with has been of late. No important our winter clothing carefully stored away in the bottom of our tranks and specials nove within the last week led with gain Camphor to keep out the With much reluctance they were drawn for h from their hiding places and put on again. Many of us were under the immediate necessity of laying in n new supply of wood and coal and light-

These last items touch a poor man's pooket very sensibly now, for they are not only out of season, but out of his old Districts hold over under the calculations in providing for the home another term, and this bethe ashes had all been taken up clean; the soot brashed away; the hearths freshly printed and brightly polished and the tidy house-wife had crought out torah and St. Clair elect a Senator the brightly colored screen with its pret ty matures, and placed it in front of the tire piace once more. All had to be soiled and blockened again Ain't it too

health for a long rime. His remains

for a store room
Also, Mr Lon Ferguson is laying the

neat awning in front of his store house, friendship, its taste and love for which adds greatly to its appearance. There are many other improvement-going on in town, but we have not time to enumerate them. The times are dull in trade, but this does not deter our people from making improvements. Cross Plains has no vacant houses of any kind

FLOSHY YARD LOCALS.

have bad. The grave yard cleaning at Union church cause off at its regular time, the first Saterday in this mouth A large crowd attended. We also have a Sunday school progressing at Union; and

smiles in last week's paper, and are sorry to say you are too late to suile for strawberries, as they have about played. A hawk came along a few days ago and caught the two chickens I was saving for I have a watermelon hill or two planted for you, and are happy to say they are just spreading themselves. But I'll have to put strychnine in them to save them. Oh how I could smile if

Republican. [Could, if everybedy would pay promptly.—En.] BILL ARP, JR.

The more obedient you are to God, the more obedient will your one holds out its tiny hands, laughs and

less is "just too awfully awfall" dull. Pic nies and fishing parties are on the

their street sprinklers. Mrs. Dr Robertson has returned from

Mossrs. Christan and Cunningham, two clever Atlanta drummers, are spending the summer in Oxford.

toaching the young ideas of our town how to write, closed his school last Saturday.

town last week. Maj. Abner Williams is at home rest-

ing from the cares of business for a short There are voices in the air that whis-

Sunday School Convention:

Mr. Entron: I want to say something bout the County S. S. Convention and the grand music by the choir, and the hospitality of the good people of Jacksonville.

1st, It was very gratifying to see : every community in our county is there oughly aroused to the importance of this great work.

was fully in keeping with the well deserved reputation of the place in this res-DELEGATE. of the occasion.

Under suspensions of the rules, from one to two millions of dollars are regular voted away for public | Westward. buildings, most of them unnecessary, and all usclessly expensive.

in session two or three weeks and will transact some important bus-

is not troubled by regrets. "I can not complain." he said the other day. "Thave lived 58 years, and had, Mr. Editor, and is not every hing they are twen 50 years, and anyelesome to us if out of season? It I suppose no man has ever lived 58 anyelesome to us if out of season? It I suppose no man has ever lived 58 happier years. It may be best that they be all.

> only destroys the body, but itshrivels up and blasts the soul itself-all its sweet affections, its the benetiful, pure, and good.

> sure against the lightning of hea-en. They pay for rods' to pro teet their houses, their stables, their horses and cattle.

They pay liberally for "policies of insurance " and when the red bolts pass through the thick darkness of storm and night, there is oats are sorry; corn and cotton looks very a comfortable assurance that all possible losses can in one sense be made good.

you done all you can to insure them against 'lightning whiskey' --that bolt that does not mercifully years, makes a sickening and ruin, to which the sudden and swift bolt from above would be a merciful deliverer. Have you ensured, or striven to ensure, your boys!-

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To the mother these words come home with a peculiar significance, a wonderful beauty. She looks, into ver baby's eyes, and reading there it's perfect innocene, the desire wakes in her spirit or deepens and strengthens, for purity of heart and thought and his -purity

finds in all a lesson to herself-"Peace CALEGUN COLLEGE. Male and Female.

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There was a light frost in this neigh-

as the next point of meeting; and we prices are astonishingly cheap.

The Sheriff of Talladega Co. while in

and ever ready to listen to hestory of the friendless and dis.

sometimes scems so. Am very sorry to report the death of Mr. D. L. McKee, which sad event oc courred at his residence on the morning

red by the Masonie fraternicy.
We notice that Mr. Tom Sparks has commenced work on his large double story building on Centre street. He in-

lumber down for a new building on Uen tre street, which will be used for a post Mr. Robt. Steele is erecting a very

and needs many right now. OUUASIONAL.

Wheat and oats are very good; spring well considering the cold weather we

day school progressing at Union; and that bolt that does not mercifully preaching overy Sunday except the fifth —Rev. Wm. Taylor the first, Livingston the second, Hawkins third, Wilkins ively through the long, weary Now, Mr. Editor, I noticed about your

you would just reduce the price of the

Yours, &c.

children be to you. Thus in coos a welcome She watches them in his childimod the wise Solomon their gentle, himy play, notes the easihis childhood the wise Solomon ly content d spirit, the little kirchesses, asked of the Lord "An obedient the perfect sincerity, the giving up, the

OXFORD LOCALS.

May seems changed to March. Our streets are dry and dusty. Busi-

The boys are having lots of fan with Birmingdam, where she has been visit-

dom of Heaven.

she becomes like them, and so enters-

more into the kingdom -Arthur's Mag

Nor only does all life have its poetry, but in that very poetry may be found the best, the fullest the sweetest parts of life. He will discover this who is him

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May 13, 1882

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ing relatives.

Dr. Bullard, we are glad to learn, is able to resume his gractice. Prof W. E. Watkins, who has been

It was rumored on the streets Monday that Mrs. Spinks, of Opelika, who has been dress making here for a short time, had purchased the Central Flotel of Messrs. R. P Thomason & Co.; but

later we learned that the trade has not been closed. Capt. Bill Draper of Atlanta was in

per of an approaching wedding.
OBSERVER-

larger delegation present than at any previous convention; and while a majority of the delegates appeared to be more interested in listening to others than speaking themselves, yet, the almost full attendance, proved conclusively, that there is a deep and growing interest in

2nd. That music, oh, it was grand indeed! Jacksonville ought to feel proud for a brutal assault upon his (Long's) of the musical talent of her sons wife about twelve months ago.

PHIL OSOPHER.

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> pect. Indeed your corespondent had so many pressing invitations to dine &c. that he might have remained a mouth and then hardly got around. I will conclude by wishing many happy returns Every other Monday in the House of Representatives is truely a blue Monday for the tax payer.

The General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, the second largest Methodist body in the world met in Nashville Tenn. Wednesday, May, 3rd. It will be

Senator Hill cannot recover, but

HAVE YOU INSURED YOUR BOY? of the 15th inct. His death was not un-expected, as he had been in deciming lightness of the heavens in his lightnings of the heavens in his were taken to Carmel church and inter- cradie, a parent could bury with something to mitigate his grief. But what of the boy, the man, the fesiel form, the helpless wrotch forms us that the lower floor will be used stricken by "lightning whiskey" his very soul corrupted and destroyed! "Lightning whiskey not

But men are very ready to as-

But how about the boys? Have

Chicago Signal.

before God.
Other children come in, and the little

heart" in order to govern his peo- shared apple or ringer bread, the love for pussy and Rover, and bunny, and sept17-tf,

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ANOTHER HORSE MALADY, - Another horse disease is prevailing to a considerable extent in Boston, and it is estimated that nearly a thousand horses are affected by it at the present time. This disease, which was at first thought to be only aggravated scratches, now turns out to be blood poisoning, and it has in many instances proved fatal. The owners of many of the horses attribute the trouble to the use of salt by the horse railroad companies upon their tracks, and as the primary symptoms appear in the hoofs of the animals their opinions are reinforced by that of a pro minent veterinary surgeon, who says that the application of salt and snow to the hoofs of norses destroys the clasticity of the horn or wall of the foot and produces a variety of diseases. The truckmen and stable keepers are most emphatic in asserting that horses have been ruined by salt. while on the other hand the horse railroad companies, which are the greatest sufferers, as several hundred of their norses are disabled, are equally confident that the malady is not due to salt, and claim that the same disease frequently appears in summer as well as winter, and in towns remote from horse railroad tracks Horse owners are especially bitter in their complaints because of the alleged fact that the salt used was not pure, but was that used in packing hides shipped to that port, and was therefore unclean and especially injurious. One man states that he hauled to the companies large quantities of sale which had been used in salting hides and fish. The former has not infrequently been so foul from having absorbed flithy animal matter as to be almost putrid, and it is a known fact that salt is used by the dealers in hides as long as it possesses any cutative properties. When these are exhausted and the sait becomes too foul for further use, it is disposed of in large quantities to the horse railroad people. poisonous matter in the salt is said to be he direct cause of the trouble with the horses, by inoculating the blood of the The flesh under the tetlock is tender, and easily cut and bruised, and thus rendered liable to absorb the poisonous matter, Even where there have been no abrasions of the skin, it has been found that constant walking through the slush has so writated these parts that the virus was absorbed into the system. In some cases the flesh is eaten away, and in others the limbs swell to enormous size. sores discharge putrid matter, and the animal suffers intense pain. The poison not unfrequently pervades the whole body. The city authorities have been appealed to to prevent the further use of salt in the manner complained of.

How to Dress a Sheep. - As soon as life is extinct, skin the hind lers up to the hamstrings; then gambrel and hoist it up; make an incision, high up in the belly, about an inch and a half in length, then insert the stem of a big tunnel into the incision, and pour into it one or two gallous or cool water, the colder the better. The application of cold water cools the intestines and the inside of the sheep and at the same time fills the chamber and passes between the intestines and the flesh, thereby preventing any contact of the parts and at the same time cooling every part completely. It also drives out the gases at the incision, so that there is no possibility o the meat becoming affected in any reasonable length of time, which gives the operator time to dress the meat properly. This is dene by ripping from hough to hough, skinning downward without further rinping, thereby preventing the wool or any outside filth from coming in contact with the flesh. This, of course, I do as quickly as possible. Then remove the intestines carefully, so as not to break any of them. By this mode of treatment you will find the fallow on the intestines and on the inside of the animal perfectly cool and

A CENTAIN degree of moisture is necessary for the hatching of eggs. The biddy that hides her nest away in some secluded spot on the ground usually comes out of chickens, while the one which had her nest made high up from the ground in some dry place very likely failed to batch the most of her eggs. Generally the hen will hatch the most of her eggs when her nest is placed upon the ground. If it is not practicable to build the nest upon the ground, it is advisable, in order to maintain a certain degree of moisture, to place a few shovelfuls of earth in a box and place the nest upon that. When nests are made of straw and placed upon the floor the an circulates throughout the next so readily that the eggs become too dry to hatch well.

The effect upon the corton crop of the disastrous floods in the Mississippi Valley excites gloomy forcbodings in that part of the country. Nearly the entire alluvial district between Memphis and Vicksburg is under water, and the Memphas correspondent of the New Orleans Times Democrat says the planted area of the district will be 20 per cent. less than last year. The editor, remarking upon the present outlook, says it is tar from encouraging. He "seriously believes that the crop of 1882 will be even smaller than that of the year just past," which will fall short more than 1,000,000, pounds compared with the crop of 1881.

A NEW WAY TO DRY PEACHES -Never pare peaches to dry. Let them get mellow enough to be in good eating condition. put them in boiling water for a moment or two, and the skin will come off like a charm. Let them be in the water long enough, but no longer. The gain is at least six-fold-saving of time in removing the skin, great saving of the peach (the part of the peach saved is the best part,) less time to stone the peaches, less time to dry them, and better when dried. A whole bushel can be done in a boiler at once, and then the water turned off.

Tur experiments of a famous Swedish chemist, prolonged over two years. make it definitely certain that separating cream by the centrifugal secures 10 per cent, more of it than by any other process, while if the cream is at once churned what chemists and other experiments pronounce the best lasting and best keep ing putter is obtained; the refuse -- the skimmed milk and buttermilk-are sweet -that is, in their most valuable condition -and the milk has been in the course of a few hours turned into money. This appears to be the ultimate perfection of scientific butter making.

To effectually cure setting hens, put two or three chickens in the nest with them over night, coop them together the next day, then taking the chickens away from her, she will cluck around a day or two, and then begin to lav eves again.

Chocolate. - To make chocolate use one pint of milk, one pint of water, three ounces of baker's chocolate and two ounces of sugar. Put the chocolate, which must be broken, in a saucepan and add to it the sugar, and moisten with a little cold milk or water, and then add one pint of boiling water. Sur it over the fire until it boils, and then add the milk and stir until it boils a second time, and then it is ready A Picture Worth Beholding.

Hanging between two small windows, and catching the light from a larger one opposite, in one of the offices of Adams Express Company, at 59 Broadway, New York—the office occupied by Mr. W. H. Hall, head of the delivery department-is a plainty finished but neatly framed chromo about 21 by 3 teet in size, which is looked upon by hundreds of people daily, on many of whom it has a wonderful and salutary effect. It represents a flight of half a dozen rough stone steps leading from the swarded bank of a placid lake to a little rustic temple set in the rugged side of the mountain which rises in stupeadous proportions in the background all covered with a rank luxuriant growth of foliage in brush and tree. In the open door of this little temple stands a half concealed figure, with an arm and hand extended, holding forth a small, dimly defined package, white seated on the sward at the foot of the steps an aged pilgrim, barefooted, lame und decreoid, bears a staff in one hand, and in the other holds before his dim eyes a small bottle, whose label he eagerly scans. This label bears the words "St. Jacobs Oil, the Great German Remedy." Simple as this little chromo appears in its unostentatious position, it has an influence which it would be difficult to estimate. "It is to that picture and the persuasions of Mr. Hall," suit Mr. Edward J. Douglass, a gentleman connected with Mr. Hall's department "that I owe my present ability to perform my work. Some weeks ago I was violently attacked with sciatic rheumatism, and hour by hour I grew worse, and nothing my family or the doctor could do gave me any relief. I began to think in a few days that my case was hopeless and that I was doomed to be an invalid and hopeless cripple for life. But at last I thought of that picture which I had so often looked at with but little interest, and then Mr. Hall came to my bedside, and telling me how St. Jacobs Oil had cured him of a worse and longer standing case than mine, urged me to use the same remedy. I did so that very might, directing my wife not to spare it but to apply it thorougily according to the directions; this she did with a large piece of flannel cloth saturated with the Oil, and then bound the cioth to the affected parts. The next morning I was free from pain, and although a little sore in the hip, was able to dress myself, and the next day resumed my duties in the office as sound as a dollar. Here I am now in full health and strength, having had no touch of rheumatism or other pain

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since. Whenever I see one of our drivers

or any other person who shows any symp-

tons of tameness or stiffness, I point him to

the picture in Mr. Hail's office, and then

direct him to go for S. Jacobs O.l at once.

-N. Y. Evening Telegraph.

wood work.

Oxaric acid will remove stains. Ink and ironrust, but must not be allowed to stand long on the goods or paint. Turpertine will remove ink from white

A good way to clean zinc is to rub it with a piece of cotton cloth dipped in kerosene; afterward rub with a dry cotton cloth and it will be as bright as when Bleeding of a wound in a man or beast

can be stopped by a mixture of wheat and flour and common salt, in equal parts, bound on with a cloth. A good wash for the teeth is made by

putting equal parts of borax and camphor gum into a bottle of water and letting it stand for a short time before using.
Rubbing the hand with a shoe of raw

potato will remove vegetable stains. Refined chalk made n to a thick plaster with one third as much glycerine as water and spread on the parts will cool inflammation and reduce redness of the nose or face.

For roughness of the skin. Mix two parts of brandy with one part of rose water, and wash the face night and morn

An application of cold, wet common whitening placed on immediately is an dog to hold him." invaluable remedy for a burn.

when nothing else can be taken: Make a strong cup of coffee, adding boiling milk as usual, only sweetening rather more; take an egg, beat york and white thoroughly together, and pour it in. This is often used in hospital service.

Oranges are very beneficial if eaten early in the morning. In cases of dyspepsia an orange eaten every morning before breakfast will greatly alleviate, if not entirely cure the malady. QUENELLES OF FISH .- Take three pound

of white fish or pickerel, and boil, cooking a trifle less than for serving as boiled fish. Divide the fish, picking out bones; rub the fish through a sieve: pound the fish in a mortar with quarter of a pound of butter, an equal quantity of bread crumbs, add a half teaspoonful of salt, half a teaspoonful of pepper, and one-third of a grated nutmeg; take three eggs, beat all well together, and mix with the fish; add a spoonful of cream and the juice of a lemon, spread flour on a board, and roll out the material adding sufficient flour to thicken it; when smooth divide the paste into pieces about 21 inches long by 2 inches wide; roll these into eigar-like shapes, but not to pointed; fry in very hot butter until a light brown. This dish makes a handsome entree, and may be used with a centre of mushrooms or truffics.

Moses How, Esq, of Haverhill, Mass., strongly indorses St. Jacobs Oil for rheumatism, etc., from the observation of its effects in his factory as also in his own family-so we see from one of our Massachusetts exchanges. — Bridgeport (Conn.) Standard.

FRIED SMELTS, FREEGH STYLE,-Carefully wipe two pounds of cleaned smelts with a dry cloth; dip them in milk, then roll them in finely powdered cracker crumbs, next in an egg braten with a saltspoonful of salt and a quarter of a saltspoonful of pepper. and then again in cracker crumbs; try them in enough smoking fat to cover them until they are golden brown; take them from the fat with a skimmer, lay them on a napkin or a piece of paper, to absorb the fat, and serve them laid in rows, with a few quarters of lemon on the side of the dish.

AFIER peach trees begin to bear there is no manure so well adapted to them as that from the privy. It is a special fertilizer or peach trees, and the effect of one application can be noticed for successive sensons.

GOLD CAKE: - One pound of flour, one pound of sugar, three fourths pound of butter, yolks of eleven eggs, grated rind of an orange, juice of two lemons, one teaspoonful of soda. Gream the butter well, rub into it the flour, and beat again; add the orange rind and lemon juice. Mix all together and beat for ten minutes. Last of all, sift in the soda, stirring it in well. Requires two hours to bake in one pound cake mould. Flavor the icing with lemon.

Ir fowls are infested with lice, damp the skin under the feathers with water, then sprinkle a little sulphur on the skin. Let the bird be covered with insects or parasites, they will all disappear in the course

### HUMOROUS.

In a certain Sunday-school not a thousand miles from Rome the scholars are given eards containing Bible quotations. Each scholar learns the quotation on his card by heart, and repeats it in Sundayschool the following Sunday. On a recent Sunday one little boy, whom we will call Johnny Brown because it is not his name, recited his quotation, "I will never forsake thee." The good pastor then addressed the Sunday-school with: "Now, children, who said this? Can any one tell me who said those words ?" A moment's impressive silence followed, when a wee girl, whose face had brightened very suddenly, piped out: "It was very suddenly, piped out: Johnny Brown!"

"Mother has Recovered,"

wrote an Illinois girl to her Eastern relatives "She took bitters for a long time but without any good. So when she heard of the virtues of Kidney-Wort she got a box and it has completely cured her, so that she can do as much work now as she could before we moved West. Since she has got well everyone about here is taking See adv.

Ir was a man at a restaurant. He was sitting at a table, digesting that hallucinating dream, that mockery of restaurant mockeries-a modern oyster stew. Calling the white aproned minion to his side, e pointed down into the dish and said:
"This thing must be investigated. It

appears that you have given me an oyster tew with an oyster in it. Come, this is hardly fair. Anila stranger, tool" ":Hey?" asked the puzzled waiter. "I repeat, you have given me an oyster

stew with an oyster in it, Must I pay anything extra for the oyster?" "No-why-"
"Well, that's all right: I'm glad of it," smiled the stranger, straightening up.

"Only I don't see how you can make any money if you put an oyster in the stew. "Come in and have something warm," said Brimblecome to his friend Quizzicus, on the street the other day. "Will you pay for anything that I call for?" said the

invited. "Certainly," answered the jovial inviter. "Very weil, then, there's a nice quiet place round the corner where I always go." The unsuspecting Brimble. come followed his friend into a tailor "I'il take a long ulster," remarked Quizzicus, quictly, Brimb'ecome paid the bil without a word, but he had to give up that sleighing party.

Almost Young Again.

"My mother was afflicted a long time with Neuralgia and a dull, heavy inactive condition of the whole system; headache. nervous prostration, and was atmost helpless. No physicians or medicines did her any good. Three mouths ago she began to use Hop Bitters, with such good effect that she seems and fell young again, although over 70 years old. We think there is no other medicine fit to use in the family."-A lady, in Providence, R.

Evils of pedestrianism: "A very fine sermon, Mr. Jones," said Deacon Brown to the parson at the close of service one Sunday recently. "Several laps ahead of anything you ever gave us before." "Yes," replied Parson Jones, blushing slightly, "I think myself that I made a pretty good score." Thus doth the virus of the walking match permeate and pervert all classes of society.

His exit: There had been a seeming coolness between the lovers. One day Emily's schoolmate ventured to refer to the subject and asked her: "When did you see Charlie last?"

"Two weeks ago to night." "What was he doing ?"

"Trying to get over the fence." 'Did he appear to be much agitated?'
"So greatly," returned Emily, "that it took all the strength of papa's new bull

"Say, Susan, have you lost your appe Are you weak and nervous? If tite? so, 'Dr. Lindsey's Blood Searcher' is what you want."

Scane in a judge's room on a July day, with the thermometer at 90 degrees. The magistrate has questioned the culprit for two hours and received only protestations of innocence. Suddenly the judge, gasping for breath, calls out;
"Clerk, open the window."

"Don't, don't throw me out, good judge," exclaims the prisoner, "I will confess all."

"I want to sell you an encyclopie lia," said a book agent to one of our foremost pork men, the other day, who by the way, is better posted on pork than he is on books. "What do I want with your encyclopædia?" snarled the pork man. couldn't ride one if I had it." He thought it was a new variety of velocipede.

A YANKEE, who had just lost his wife, was found by a neighbor emptying a bowl of soup as big as a hand basin. "Why, my goodness, Elathan!" said the gossip, "is that all you care for your wife?" "Wal," said the Yankee, "I've been cryin' all the morniu', and after I've finished my soup I'll cry another spell. That's fair-anyhow."

A sort answer : "Ah !" he exclaimed, as he pressed her tenderly to him at parting, "Shall I hold you in these arms again to-morrow and paint our future with the bright pigments of the imagination." 'No," she said, calmly, "Not to-morrow. To-morrow's washday."

CALCULATED to fill it: "I tell you," continued Pingrey; "Brown isn't ht for the place. In fact, I don't know of a place that he is calculated to fill." "Don't be intemperate in your remarks, Pingrey, said Fogg; "You forget his stomach.

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WE trequently hear of letters exploding while being stamped by the postmaster. But the delicate little pink-tinted letter that a wife finds in her husband's inside coat pocket often causes a more damaging explosion-in the domestic circle.

SPEAKING of billiards, what part of the game does a U. S. American soldier and an Indian yelling at each other remind you Yes; you've guessed it. of ? and Red bawls" is correct.

A woman may be the friend of the man she has not loved, but she will always be the enemy of the man she has loved.

LITERARY: "I occasionally drop into poetry," as the man said when he fell into the editorial waste basket. "That puts a different face on it," as

the boy said when the ball struck the clock dial. Justice is like a glass, which cannot be

bent, but is easily broken. THE coal hole goeth before destruction and a banana skin before a fall\_ig

Dyspersia .- Parch brown a tablespoonful of rice; put into a cup of cold walter and let it come to a hard boil; sweeten a

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STAIR RODS.-To clean stair rods, use woolen cloth wet with water and dipped in sifted coal ashes; afterward rub with a

# THE ONE GREAT MEDICINE.

Without doubt there are now, and have been for years past, several medicines of remarkable merit before the public—medicines which have been used, in very many cases, with excellent success. The manes of these will readily recur to our readers, and they are the names of preparations whose worth, for certain purposes, no one is supposed to deny. But we are fully justified, by undeniable and notorious facts, in saying, and we do unhesitatingly say, that the one great medicine of the present day—the medicine, we mean, which now stands pre-eminent above all others—is the famous VEGETINE of Mr. V. R. Stevens of Boston. Some of the undeniable facts respecting this famous medicine are these:

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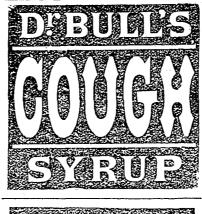
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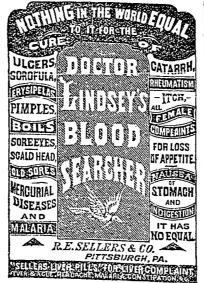


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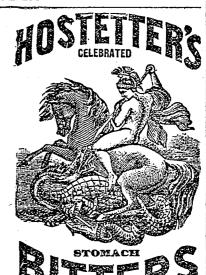
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### A SEWING-GIRL.

in the world! I don't pay you all exor- all here.' bitant wages to sit with your hands folded like fine ladies. Miss Sedgewick, we are waiting for that lavender silk polonaise. Lucy Lisle, why do you not | the material shockingly, and-" go on with those buttonholes? Miss Fox, you will be so good as to change your seat from the window to the middle of the room at once!"

"But, Madame I can't see there to lay on these fine bias folds!" pleaded Miss Fox.

"You mean you can't see the carts and carriages in the street, and the type-setters at the windows opposite!" retorted Madame Molini, whose true nomencla. ture was 'Mullens,' and who had been a Milliner's apprentice, in the goodly city of Cork, before she set up on Sixth avenue as a French modiste.

Lucy Lisle caught up her work. "I stopped just a mimute Madame, with that bad stitch in my side," she said and began to stitch away with ager haste.

"If you're sick,"said Madame, severefor the doctor. While you are here your time is mine, bought and paid for!" While Miss Sedgewick, in self-defense discharged!" urged that she had not enough silk gimp to trim the polonaise and was wait-

"Not enough," shrilly repeated madame—'not enough! I measured that fulfill my wishes. You have intermedtrimming myself, and I known there is died unwarrantably in the matter of that enough. You may just rip that off again, silk, and I repeat that you are no longer and sew it on higher up, and more eco- in my employment!" nomically; and I shall deduct this morning's lost time from your wages! What's dress? Finished? And where are the spoken out the truth. two and a half yards which were left?"

"I folded them up with the dress, madame said Flora Fay an innocent, blueeyed young girl recently from the country, who stood, in an unconsciously graceful attitude, before the fat and florid dressmaker.

"Then you were a goose for your pains, "shortly retorted Madame Molini, as she unfastened the parcel, abstracted the piece of glistening uncat silk, and whisked it away upon the shelf. "Two better than nothing."

Flora Fay opened her innocent blue eyes wide.

"What is she going to do with it?" she asked Miss Fox, in a whisper, as

"Don't you know little silly?" laughed Miss Fox. "It is what she cabbages!" "Cabbages?" repeated Flora, in amazement. "I don't understand you."

"You will when you see the mode silk made up into a sleeveless basque for madame," said the other, 'trimmed with the gimp that was left from Mrs. Aubrey's dinner-dress, and the pearl fringe from Mrs. Ossett's white damasse ball costume.

"But you don't mean," said the breathless Flora 'that madame takes the silk that is left from the customers'

"Goosie!" cried Miss Fox, "don't talk nonsense any longer. It is what with the sewing for my new house, I every fashionable dressmaker does, and should esteem it such a favor [ Would

"There's the reception-room bell,"

shrilly called madame. "Miss Fay, answer it at once!" Harry Drake was standing in the com, all glistening with satin drapery.

gilded mouldings and huge mirrors, when Flora came in-Harry Drake, the young sea-captaim who boarded at the same quiet and inexpensive house where Flora was allowed a hall bedroom at a reasonable rate, on account of Mrs. Dodds having once boarded a summer at the old Fay farm-house up among the Berkshire bills, and still retaining a kind recollection of Mrs. Fay's kindness during an illness which overtook her there.

"Oh, Miss Fay, is it you?" said Harry. "Do you work here? Upon my word, you seem to be in very comfortable

quarters." "But I don't stay here all the while," said Flora, noting how his glance wandered from gilding to fresco, Axminis-

ter carpet to bronzed chandelier. 'I sew whispered Flora, hanging down her

stifling smell of coal gas and no carpet Drake, you must do as you please."

"I've come for a dress," said Captain Drake, plunging headlong into his subject, after the fashion of men in general -- "my sister's dress. She is to be married next week, and some of her friends coaxed her to have her dress made here. Miss Fortescue—she's only my half-sister, you know,' in answer to Flora's look of surprise; "but she is going to marry well, I hope."

"Its the mode colored dress," said Flora with brightening eyes. "I helped to trim it myself. "Yes, it's all ready." And presently madame came smiling n, with the bill, and the dress folded neatly in a white pasteboard box, and Captain Drake departed with a dim idea that Madame Molini perfectly comprehended the art of high charges.

Miss Fortescue herself came the next day. She was a lady not lacking in quiet resolution. She knew her rights, and was prepared to defend them.

"Where is the material I sent?" said "Now, girls, this won't do!" said she to Miss Fox, who was in attendance Madame Molini, pouncing in upon the in the reception room "It is not made six pale sewing-girls, like a wolf into a up in the dress. I had purchased enough flock of lambs. "No it will never do for a new waist and sleeves, and it is not

"You must be mistaken,' said Miss Fox with an aspect of polite impossibility. "The bias puffs and folds cut up

But at this moment, little Flora Fay who was packing some tulle capes and fichus into a bandbox, at the back of the room, rose and came forward, with deepening color.

"There are two yards and a half of the mode-colored silk, Miss Fox." she interrupted-"don't you remember? on the shelf in the back rocm."

Miss Fox colored and bit her lip. Madame Molini, with ominously darkened face, twitched the two yards and a half of silk off the shelf, folded it into a paper and handed it to Miss Fortescue, muttering something about a 'mistake made by one of her young women;' and the young lady departed, a little dubious as to whether or not the fashionable dressmaker had intended to cheat her.

She had hardly closed the door behind her, however, when Madame Mo-"you had better go home and send lini turned upon poor Flora Fay, with a scarlet spot glowing in each cheek and lips closely compressed.

"Young woman," said she, "you are "Discharged!" echoed Flora. "For

"I want no one in my service," said madame, "who is too conscientions to

So poor little Flora went crying home. with a vague comprehension that she that, Flora Fay-the mode colored sitk had been discharged because she had

It was nearly a fortnight afterward that Captain Drake noticed the absence of Miss Fay from the table of the boarding house.

"Is your little blue eved lodger ill. Mrs. Dodds?" he asked. "I don't think I have seen her of late."

"No, she's not ill," said the landlady. "That is to say, not exactly sick. But she will be if she don't look out. She's boarding herself, Captain Drake, on bread and crackers, and such like, poor dear! and wasting away like a little yards and a half isn't much, but it is shadow, because she's lost her situation at that dressmaking place, and don't see her way clear to another. And she won't run into debt, she says, not even for a meal of victuels. Ah!" the good woman added, "I can remember when madame rustled off to scold the errand she was the pet and darling of the old boy for putting too much coal ou the folks at home, before they lost their all, running about among the daisies and buttercups like a sunbeam."

"But how did she come to lose her place?" asked Captain Drake. And Mrs. Dodds, who liked to hear

the sound of her own voice, told the whole story, "It's a shame!" cried the captain. "Just what I say myself," nodded the

landlady. And the next day, Miss Fortescue who was Mrs. Awkright now) came to ee Flora Fay.

"It was all my fault," she said, with affectionate vehemence, "that you lost your situation-and oh, if you would come and stay with me and help me you please?"

"Are you quite sure that I can make myself useful?" said Flora, a little hesi-"Yes, quite," said Mrs Awkright.

And, in the sunny atmosphere of the bride's pretty home, the young countrygirl seemed to expand into a different creature. Captain Drake, the most devoted brother in the world, came there nearly every day; and little Flora, all unconscious of her own feelings, began to watch for his daily visit as a heliotrope blossom watenes the sun. Until at last, there was talk of anoth-

er long voyage to Japan, and then Flora grew pale and nervous again. "I-1 have been here long enough,"

she said. "If I go to the Exchange Bureau, they will perhaps tell me of a new situation. And I need a change." that I should sail to Jeddo?"

"I always had a horror of the sea," | houses,

They are slipping away—those sweet, swift years, in a little dark room, where there is a pretty head. "But of course Captain

"Yes, of course," he answered, abright.

"How bold and unmaindenly it is of for a man who does not think twice of me? If he had cared one iota for me, would he not have said so then?" But the next evening, at dusk Captain

gait of his, as if he were still treading the deck of an outward-bound vessel. "Don't run away, Flora," said he, as the girl caught up her work, and pre-

pared for a precipitate retreat. "Did-did you want to speak to me?" she faltered, with downcast eyes. "Don't I always want to speak to you.

what I've been planning. "Now it is coming," thought Flora, with a sick feeling at heart. He is going to be married, and he is coming to tell

me so." "I have decided to give up the sea faring business," said Captain Drake. "Have you?" muttered Flora, faintly. 'I am so glad."

"And I've bought a farm in Connecti cut." he went on-"the old Berkshire farm, Flora, where you were born and brought up. I'm going to be a farm-

She looked up at him, the rose and lily following each other across her to the successful propagation of revolu-

cheeks. "Oh!" she cried, involuntarily, "If I could only see the dear old place once "But I won't go there to live," said the captain determinedly, "unless you'll go there with me, Flora, as the farmer's

girl? Shall it be a partnership?" And when Mrs. Awkright came in, the papers were all sealed, signed and tillery, and was followed by thousands delivered, the "partnership" was a fore-

gone conclusion! "I don't know how I shall succeed as farmer," said Captuin Drake, to his

hand in hers, the girl whispered: "I think I am the happiest creature in all the wide world to-night. Because, dear Mrs. Awkwright, he loves me?"

been expected, had a name long before Two gibbets rose above it and two black a coach, or even a wagon, trundled posts. The local authorities were stathrough its rutty street. As far back as tioned in a circle around the scaffold, 1442 the villiage was called "Lee The arrival of the prisoners was herald- had sprinkled a little powder down several Slowe," and the bricks with which Eton ed by the shrill sound of fifes and the College is built were made, according beating of drums. Each prisoner was to authentic documents still extant, at attended by a priest. On ascending the and perched himself on the bottom of the the name of this ancient hamlet, which, man and bound to the posts. In three at the first blush, could have deceived minutes the execution was over. no one, falls to the ground. Etymology, indeed, is a dangerous pastime for unpractised hands to play at. It sometimes leads to awkward consequences. At one time the railway authorities insisted on naming a station not far from knew the locality as Heckington. This, however, was deemed a Cockneyism family of Hocking, and that in reality | Mongolian architecture. the rustics were right and the railway wrong. Again, no belief has been Hill was named in honor of Pocohontas -"La Beile Sauvage." Unhappily, however, further research proves that corruption of the Saxon "hamstede," or home place, would be named from somebody who once lived there, and Holborn is "Old Bourne" or ways of his race, 1,500 years ago appropriated the "ey," or island. Clap-

ham looks, at first sight, to the etymologist well read in old chronicles easy to associate with one of the old lords of the soil, Osgod Clapa, the Dane, at whose de ghter's marriage feast Hardicanute drank himself to death. But we are at once silenced when we find that in the Chertsey Register the place is named Clappenham as far back as the reign of Alfred, and that by the time the Domesday Book was compiled the name had become transformed into Clopeham. Piccadilly is in no way conthis point, there is left us a wide choice among '-peccadilloes," a word which Butler applies to the collar in the pillory; Piccadilla Hall, a shop for the sale of "peccadillas," or turnovers, a ouce fashionable article of dress; or "pecca-"Flora," said he, "are you unwilling dillas," a cake formerly hawked in the fields now covered with a province of Two Captains in one ship will surely

The trial of the two men concerned in General Streinikoff's assassination ter- ful face. sontly. and when he was gone, Flora minated very quickly. The following shed a tew quiet tears over the table facts are gathered from the evidence linen she was hemming for Mrs. Awk- given: -The deceased was sitting on a seat in the boulevard quietly contemplating the sea, when his murderer apme," she thought, "to let myself care proached and fired a revolver. The General was shot through the neck, the ball entering his brain. He expired in a few moments afterwards in the arms of some persons who had hastened to droshki which was awaiting him on the boulevard. He was stopped, bowever, by a man called Korriga and was arrested, together with his accomplice, who acted as coachman. A citizen named Labsine, a soldier named Nekrasson, and a Custom House clerk named Igna-Sit down, Flora," said he, "and hear tovitch also played a part in the capture. Labsine and Nekrassan were wounded by the murderer in the struggle. The droshki had been hired by the two men for a day and a half. The horse had been bought for 25 roubles two days previously. On searching the assassins three revolvers, three daggers, and several flasks of poison were found on them. One of them was stopping at the Hotel de la Crimee, where General First he went carefully around the edges Strelnikoff also stayed. The accused declared that the General's death had been resolved on because of his activity in prosecuting inquiries into crimes against the State. He was an obstacle tionary doctrines among the working classes of Odessa. The two captured criminals, who gave false names, were rought before the military tribunal at Odessa, and on the 21st of April were sentenced to be hanged. General Strelnikoff's funeral took place with wife! What do you think of it, little great pomp on the 2d instant, at the Cathedral. The hearse was escorted by a large detachment of infantry and ar-

of spectators. The execution of the murderers took place the next morning, after the sentence had been approved by General ester; "but if little Flora here is only Gourko. At 7 o'clock on Monday mornwith me, there's nothing in all the ing the prisoners reached the place of world that I haven't courage to under- execution, wearing on their breasts placards, on which was the inscription And when Mrs. Awkright took Flora's "State Criminal." The hangman, who had, as usual, been brought from his prison at Moscow, and had arrived during the night, according to custom. was dressed in the red shirt of the Rus-So far from Slough being a corrup- was approached by five steps, was a tion of "slow," the place, as might have rough platform resting on trestles.

A Clever Chinaman, Sim Changlo, a Cuinese laundryman in St. Louis, is something of a genius. He possesses a knowledge of painting, clockmaking, engineering, engraving, fancy sewing, and is well up in the arts and ran squealing along the wall. Cambridge Oakington, though the sciences, including chemistry and other country folks in the immediate vicinity branches of learning. At present Changlo is engaged in completing what he pleases middle of the room, laying his pipe on the to term the "World's Fair." This curistep and turning up the gas. "I'll tell until a sceptical, antiquary discovered house containing towers and veraudas, that the name was derived from the and possessing other features peculiar to rests on a table. It is about four feet high and five feet long, and its rooms are all der. The rat backed into a corner and open on one side, in order that the specstronger than that a court of Ludgate tator may see what is taking place within. Directly in front of the house is a yard in which two Chinamen are represented as the rat suddenly shot of along the wall. playing a Mongolian game, and two otners in the act of building a brick wall. On forward with a bound that was entirely the spot has no association with the the steps two ladies are standing face to reckless, and went, head first, for the rat. beautiful daughter of Powhatan, "Em- face, in the act of saluting each other. perour of Virginia," but was the Three Chinese ladies sit on the veranda quondam site of the "Bell and Savage" engaged in close conversation, while two men on the veranda directly over their public house. If the world was to be heads are leaning forward and endeavoring dominated by scholars of the Slough to overhear what they are saying. About type, Hampstead, instead of being a the building butterflies, that look as natural as life, are seen with wings outstretched in the act of flying. This is what the observer unds on the exterior of the building, but he becomes more deeply interpreferred pig's flesh to mutton. Again, ested when he inspects the contents of the d apartments within. In one apartment he Hackney has nothing to do with coaches sees an army of soldiers mounted on horses, in another a solemn procession of priests, plying for hire or tales twice told, but is and in another a lot of wild animals, etc. long-descended memory of Hakon, When the clockwork that operates this the Danish Jarli, who, following the vast establishment is wound up and started, the effect produced is decidedly striking. The butterflies tremble on invis-

ible wires, and appear to be flying about in the air; the men at the brick wail work vigorously, the characters in front of the main entrance bow gracefully, with their nands clasped before them. Uninese fashion: the soldiers move around briskly, the animals run swiftly, and the women on the veranda over the main entrance vociferate wildly. In fact, everything connected with the establishment is natural and life-"How long did it take you, Mr. Changio, to make that concern?

"Oh, it took me not longer than a month. nected with pickles. But after settling posed of wood. All the trimmings are of two are landscape representations of mountains. There are in the building and yard

in front of it just 150 figures, which move when the house is wound up."

A Night With A Rat Catcher.

One of the most expert rat catchers in New York is a little man with a thought-

"I constantly thinks about 'em, sir," he says. "and I lose no opportunity for a findin' out their curious ways, which is quite remarkable, I do assure you, sir." "Are there many in your line here?"

"There is many, sir, which has the audacity to call themselves rat catchers, which they am't, notwithstanding. I should say

there is about ten of 'em. His hair is long and tangled; he has a scraggy moustache, and his hands are uncommonly large, with monstrous knuckles Drake sauntered in with that swinging his assistance. After committing the gait of his, as if he were still treading crime the murderer jumped into a places. He is much under the average height, and as quick as a rat in his move ments. He does everything with abrupt gestures. When putting on his hat his and moves with great rapidity. He walks leisurely to within two feet of a door, and then his hand flies out and the door opens like a flash. His speech is as slow as his movements are rapid, and the muscles of nis face never seem to change. His ruling passion is his great pride in his calling.
"Which it's looked up to on the other

side," he says, "as it should be, bein' a perfession requirio' unusual abilities."

He invited the reporter to go with him on one of his expeditions against his enemy, the rat, and a few nights later they met at a stable in West Fortieth street. The rat catcher wore a pair of light cloth slippers, heavy trousers, fianuel shirt, and vest. He had a kit of tools with him, and at about 11 o'clock he went to work. of the floor, and learned every rat hole. There were a number; some at the edges of the partitions between the stalls, others at the washstand, and a number in the harness closet. The rate had ruined val uable harness. Many efforts had been made to exterminate them, but without SUCCUSS.

cleared 217 rats out of a private residence on Tenth avenue in three night," he said. He then took a number of little wire loors out of his bag. They were about four inches square. One of these was screwed over each rat hole at an angle of forty-five degrees, so that the rat could easily raise it on coming out of the hole, but could not get back into the hole again after it had dropped in place. When every hole had been thus covered the reporter retired to the top of a shelf of ong step ladder and smoked, while the rat catcher turned down the lights and cleared the large floor of the stable of all ne small objects that could be readily piled in the carriages or on the shelves.

"Are you sure the rats will come out?" "Ob, yes, sir. They couces out every night. Some men professin' to call themselves professiona's claims that they have poison that will make rats come out o' their hole an' die, but it can't be done. They claims, also, as how they can charm sian moujiks, the wide trousers tucked drinks, an' then goes back an' dies. Then how-to do, an' whole floors must come up at great expense." He was moving about in a most stealthy

manner, now trying one little gate and now with a string with which to close the opening, hung on a harness peg, and he of the holes, which was designed to make the rats thirsty and cause them to come out for water. He lighted a stub pipe "Slowe." Thus the local derivation of steps, they were received by the hang. step ladder with his chin in one hand, while he slowly opened and closed a pair of tongs, nearly two feet long, with flat

Everything was quiet for a few minutes. and then there was a slight scratching at one of the little doors, and a monstrous rat, as fut as an alderman, slowly came black and brown little animals were scudout. The door dropped to behind him; be turned quickly, tried to get back, and

"lie's a good one," remarked the little man in a whisper, going out into the "I'll tell osity consists of a miniature Chinese you what I'll do; I'll catch this one in my

hands." He began to squeak through his teeth. making a noise like the squeaking of a in a little terrier to guard the place till rat, and slowly approached the fat intrustood with his little eyes gleaming and tail swishing rapidly from side to side The rat catcher slowly drew closer until In an instant the little man had sprung Both his hands were outstretched, and he pinned it to the floor with a force that made it squeal. The bound was like that which a cat would make.

"He is indeed a fat one, sir," he said getting on his feet; "you'll observe-"Keep him away! Am't you afraid

ie'il bite?'' "Afraid, sir? I do assure you nothing is turther from my thoughts. Besides, it's very rarely that they bute if you know how to handle 'em. You might let this one run all over you and not get hurt."

"Yes; I might, but I won't."
"I will, then," he said, calmiy, and before the reporter could interfere the little Englishman had thrust the rat inside his clothing, and the creature emerged from his right trousers leg and shot like a meteor behind the step ladder. The reporter rated his feet one step higher, and the at catcher crept up toward the rat with the same quiet inovement that a cat displays. The badgered animal shot one vay and another until it reached the corner, when the little man pounced on it and dropped it into the bag. There it equealed for a time and then became wict, while the little rat catcher resumed his pipe.

"Were you ever badly butten?"

"Several times. Once I suffered long, but I deserved it, for I let the beast bite me through carelessness, you know. His I work very fast and can make such things | bite poisoned my arm, an' I had a dreadvery quick. The house, you see, is com- ful unhappy time for four months or so. It was in Pittsburgh, Pa. Rats? Well, silk. Those pictures you see on the table- there was rats there an' no mistake. In cioth hiding the legs of the table, I the St. Clair hotel I caught 120 in one painted. They are oil paintings. One night, and 437 in six nights. I caught represents a Chinese castle. The other 169 in the Seventh Avenue hotel in two nights, and in five I got 211 out of the Monongehela hotet.'

"The hotels there seem to have been very fairly stocked." "Well, yes, ar, but it's almost as bad here. I've been five years employed by Enric's hotel, cleared out the St. Stephen, | petite,

an' get regular jobs at the Fifth avenue, Windsor, Brunswick, an' Metropolitan hotels. Rats in abundance is not de-

He laid his pipe on the step again and said, reflectively:
That's as ugly a lookin' customer as I've seen this many a day. He'll fight, but I'll get him bare handed just to show you

the soort." Another rat, much larger than the first, with scrawny legs and an emaciated body was standing by the hole he had just emerged from, and trying to open the little wire door. When the little man approached him the rat slowly retreated, but did not go as though frightened, as his fat predecessor had, but rather as a savage cur retreats, turning half around toward his pursuer every few steps. When he had reached the corner he stood at bay. The man edged up toward him, but before he got within jumping distance the rat shot off along the wall. He was driven back several times, and he became iglier at every defeat, until at length the little man was ready to spring at him, when the rat made a noisy squeak and jumped straight for his throat. It bounded from the floor with a spring of extraordinary strength, and shot at the man's throat as though driven from a cannon with its teeth all showing and its long tail straight. The rat catcher threw up his arm, hitting it a savage blow, which drove t against the wall, whence it fell to the floor with a thud. In an instant it got on its feet, and made another furious spring at the rat catcher's throat. This time he dodged it. The rat, when it came to the floor then, started for its hole, but, failing to get in once more, ranalong to the corner. The little man was circling about it, con-

"I'll get him this time," he said calmly;

stantly uttering the squeaking call through

he's a bad one, but I'll get him." He slowly approached the rat, which was again at bay in the corner, but whenever the animal showed any disposition to jump he would retreat. These tactics of were kept up for some time, till the rat started once more toward its hole. That was the fatal step, for the instant it started the catcher threw himself forward and pinned it with both hands to the floor. His recklessness in diving forward was as remarkable as his success in always catching the rat.

'Ah you big villam, you!'

"Will you keep away from here?"
"All right, sir. He won't hurt you now, will you, me boy?" and he gave the beast two or three vicious slaps before he depostackled many, but he was as ugly a house rat as I ever seen, an' a man who don't understand handlin' of 'em would be en' to get hurt, sir. I'll show you now how I catenes the most of 'em."

The reporter noticed that nearly half a dozen big rats were on the floor, huddled behind the harness closet. They had slipped out of the holes unnoticed, and rats; more lies, I assure you. Phosphorous poison causes most horrid thirst, and the fight. The catcher took his long tongs, skurried around for concealment during the rats comes out of their holes an' and crept toward them with the implement open and held well in front. One of the rats started along the wall, and the catcher sprang after it and caught it by the tail as it ran along with his big tongs, and held it dangling up to view. This was thrust

bag of coarse material, into the bag, and the others soon joined it.
th which to close the "Now we'll have the pleasure of a harness peg, and he waitin'," observed the little man, as he sprinkled more of the thirst-inspiring powder in the holes, relit his pipe, and turning the gas almost out, seated himself on the lower steps of the ladder and fell into deep meditation. For an hour he sat thus, without speaking, and, while the reporter roosted, listened to the occasional clicking of the little door and the monotpered to and fro on the bare floor. When the little man turned up the gas, there ding around on the floor. The repurpance that men naturally feel for rats seemed to have no place in the feelings of the sturipy little rat catcher, who sailed into his work with great vigor. Only twice did he encounter any opposition, and theu it was short lived. At the expiration of half an hour they were all squaking together in the big bag-a turbulent mass of rats. He went outside in the yard, and brought morning, and then, swinging the bag on his shoulders, he went out into the street.

"What do you do with them all?" we asked. "I have a number of degs for traintn',

an' they're very fond of rats.' The little man went trudging up the street in the early morning, with his huge burden of scrambling rats overshadowing us figure.

# The Tamaring,

This tree is indigenous in various parts of Africa and India, and it grows wild in several parts of the East Indian Islands. It is a handsome tree, 60 to 80 feet in height. Its compound leaves of ten to twenty pairs of small obiong leaflets form a dense foliage. The flowers are white when they first open, but soon turn yellow. The fruit is an indehiscent legume or pod, 3 to 6 inches long, straight or somewhat curved, and with a hard, brittle exterior shell. The seeds, from four to welve in number, are each surrounded by a tough, peppery membrane, outside of which, between it and the shell, there is a firm, juicy acid pulp, traversed by strong woody fibers, which start from the fruit stalk. The ripeness of the fruit is known by the brittleness of the outside shell.

In the West Indies its fruits is picked, deprived of its shell, and packed in casks, and boiling sirup is poured over them until the vessel is full; when cool, the package is headed up and is ready for market. A better kind, rarely found in market, s prepared by packing the shell fruit in

stone jars with atternate layers of sugar. The pulp has a brisk acid taste, modified more or less by the amount of sugar used; it contains tartaric, citric, and other seids, and some principle not well ascertained. which gives it a laxative property. Tamarinds are used in tropical countries to prepare a refreshing drink by paring boiling water over the fruit. This arms s also used as a laxative and rollingerous in fevers. The wood is useful for timber. and makes a fire charcoul. The shell of the seed contains tannin, and the kernels are used as food in India in times of

scarcity. Afly is nothing, but it spoils the apSATURDAY, May 27, 1882.

So far as we can learn all the aspir ants for the Governorship in Alabama were soldiers in the Confederate army. So "honors are east" on this head.

The Montgomery Advertiser mentions the gratifying fact that Hon. J. M Renfro has about recovered from the severe hurt he received on the 20th of April.

The Democrats in Congress are filiabustering, at this writing, over the as usual, want to perpetrate a villiany, and the Democrats say they shall not do it. This is all right, if the Democrats will have the backbone to fight it out on that line if it takes them all sumthe bitter end, they had better have nov-- er begun. It looks farcical to see a man and when the guage of battle is accepted, backing down from the encounter. Oh, how we should like to see these Radicals whipped out on a filibustering contest of this sort

Hon. J. L. Cunningaam .-- We have heretofore called attention to the candidacy of this gentleman for Secretary of State, but in view of the early meeting of our county convention, do not think it inappropriate to again do so. Mr. Cunningham is a self-made man. Since he has been to manhood's estate he has been frequently honored by the people with whom his lot was cast, and in no instance has he been unfaithful to his trust. This is the highest endorsement that he could bring to the Conventiona record of faithful service to the poon e who henored him. We think he will go into the Convention with the undi vided support of this section of the State, and more than fair chances of success over the heads of o her worthy and capable men who are aspiring to the

Alabama is an easy country to live in-If a men has money, profitable investment of it offers in a thousand ways. If he has no money, and will only rent a piece of land, he can mortgage his expected crop, not even as yet planted, as a basis of credit, and run his account with his merchant as well as the fellow that makes little difference. The average man enjoys being in debt, and it is sweeter to have a credit with "my merchant" than to own sheekles in the bank. And then, a man needn't work more than about six months in the year. strain every nerve this promising year to pay off indebtedness and have something left over for another year.

soldiers of the 10th Alabama Regiment to his country, and won, both by his heroism and goodness of disposition, the hearts of those with whom he served. After the war he represented Calhoun acceptably in the Legislature. Removing to Mongomery county, he represented that county in the Legislature. Removing to Lee county, he will have the support of the people of that county for the Treasurership. His popularity, wherever he lives, is proof of inherent good qualities in the man. His repeated election to the Logislature by the two separate connstituencies and support for a higher office by the people of the last county of his residence is proof of the people's confidence in his integrity of character. The people are generally always instinctively right, and when popular approbation follows a man, it m w be set down as a truth that he is a known Mr. Renfro for years intimately, no argument is needed on this head. We know him to be a good man, and the Convention will make no mistake in nominating him. So far as we can learn. this section of the State is almost unanimous for him, and his chances for nomination are bright indeed.

# SOME YEARS HENCE.

Some years hence, and the wealth and population of Alabama will be in that section of the State of which Calhoun county forms a part.

The iron, copper, lead, coal, gold, mica, slate, marble, and many other sources of wealth held in the bosom of mother earth, will be developed by capital, and with its development will come railroads, population, cities and all the unbounded water power of this section as soon as I git home, sho'. will likewise induce the location of cotton factories here. Indeed, the work has already begun. The foundation, then serve him better in the dark when wonderful growth and permanent establishment of cities like Birmingham and like saids the darkness. It is sure to utmost difficulty comprehend what against said estate, will be required to lishment of cities like Birmingham and and our darkness God's darkness, and we use a slate, but this was so repug-Agniston will be the rule rather than shall be safe at home when the great the exception. The hill country of Ala-" night-fall comes,

bama, that has been regarded as the poor portion of the State and good for little else than to furnish white majorilies to oversome the negro vote of the prairies, will be the richer section of the State and the patron of the agri cultural belt -- buying of it supplies to feed the teeming population of the mining and manufacturing districts. With population goes political power, and, some years hence, the hill country will name the Governor of the State, the United States Senators and shape the laws and policy of Alabama. When that time comes she will be as generous as she was when the agricultural belt was under the heel of the negro and at Mackey-Dibble contest. The Rudicals, the mercy of the mon of the white counties. As with all agricultural countries, that section can never o as a dense pop ulation, while, on the contrary, this section, with its vast manufacturing possibilities, will grow in population with inmer. If they don't intend to fight to creasing rapidity, until villages, towns, and cities dot the country as do farm houses new. This being so, political or party always jumping in for a fight power will find its permanent home among the hills of Alabama. Then, why should any of our papers and politicians fret under a fear that the white counties will not be accorded full justice in the coming Domocratic Convention. The people of the agricultural belt are not fools. They see, the hand of Progress tracing a high destiny for the hill counties of Alabama They understand the process that is surely and rapidly shifting political power from their section to this, and they will be too politic, if moved by no higher motive, than to attempt now a denial of justice to that section which will be the dom nant section some years bence.

### A Belated Criticism.

The following paragraph from the Florence News came out in the last week's issue, but apparently it has been lying around the office for weeks, awaiting an opertunity to be used in "filling up" by the foreman. It is such a curiso far out of season:

The attempt of the SELMA TIMES and a few other papers in the State to connect Gov. Cobb with the abuse of the convicts in the State is as contemptiple as it is futile. The Governor is in no way responsi ble for any ill treatment that the convicts have received and these who owns dollars. True, he will get newspapers know this, but they one year ahear of himself and be great want some hobby upon which to ly embarrassed to pay out of debt, but | ride into notice and they are willing to do anything in this inter-

The News is months behind with ahead. its criticism of things. The discussion of the convict question and the financial management of the When he eats up one crop he can forth- penitientury has been over with acting. Now ven dwo friends meet und with mertgage the next and loaf all win- for some time, and the conclusions shake hands mit demselves von uv dem ter on what he expects to plant in the reached by it have taken deep vill say, "iet's haf somedings;" und dey vill say, "iet's haf somedings;" und dey vill valk into der salvon (der ish a'ways reacted by it have taken deep spring. It will look like cruelty for the Legislature to break up such a lovely state of affairs as this, but nevertheless, we say to those who have got into the habit of eating up their crop before it is made, that the Legislatura may repeal the crop lieu law. In view of this possibility, it believes a very ment of the convicts have been considered by it have taken deep hold in the consciousness of every one handy and von veller says, "Vot vill valk into der saloon (der ish always vone handy) and von veller says, "Vot vill you take." Und der unner feller says, "I vill take der same." Und dey yust douches dose glasses togedder, und says, "Here she goes," und she does go. Den der unner feller will say, "now you must dake soinedings mit me;" und dey, you douched one glasses togedder, und says, there she says, in the saloon (der ish always vone handy) and von veller says, "Vot vill you take." Und der unner feller says, "I vill take der same." Und dey yust douches dose glasses togedder, und says, there she says, are to say, the saloon (der ish always vone handy) and von veller says, "Vot vill you take." Und der unner feller says, "I vill take der same." Und dey yust douches dose glasses togedder, und says, there says will valk into der saloon (der ish always vone handy) and von veller says, "Vot vill you take." Und der unner feller says, "I vill take der same." Und dey yust douches dose glasses togedder, und says, the sail of valk into der saloon (der ish always vone handy) and von veller says, "Vot vill you take." Und der unner feller says, "I vill take der same." Und dey yust douches dose glasses togedder, und says, the sail of valk into der saloon (der ish always vone handy) and von veller says, "Vot vill you take." Und dey yust douches dose glasses togedder, und says, the sail of valk into der saloon (der ish always vone handy) and von veller says, "Vot vill you take." Und dey yust douches dose glasses togedder, und says, the sail of valk into der saloon (der ish always vone handy) the crop lien law In view of this pos- The points under against the treat- selves once more. Dot vas sociapility, sibility, it behooves every man who is ment of the convicts have been con- Uv you don't get some saloons how you farming under crop lien mortgage to firmed and burned vividly into the gone to done dat, ch? minds of the public by the facts brought out through the report of you don't vant to dreat him to a coat or Drs. Cochran and Gaston and so strikingly summarized by the lat How J. M. Rengao, -- We have fred ter in his address at Mobile bequently been interrogated both by word | fore the State Medical Association. | hard work -somedimes for more ash a and letter as to how Calhoun county The errors in the law of punishwill cast her vote for Treasurer in the ment of county convicts and the coming State Convention. We, of outrages perpetrated upon them course, do not feel free to speak for the have been exposed by numerous ness. Der vas a ferry pig brofit in all whole body of the county, but should examples, and have been denouncguess that the ten votes of Calhonn will ed finally by a decision of the State go in solid for Renfro. And this will Supreme Court. These results mean no disparagement of other men are in great measure the outcome who aspire. Mr. Renfro was once a of the agitation made and contincitizen of Calhoun, volunteered with the | ucd constantly for a month or more by a few State papers. The from Calhoun, was repeatedly badly results are so marked that there wounded in the discharge of his duty is not the slightest doubt entertained by any one of the next Legislature's attempt to remedy manifest defects in the theory and practice of punishing convicts in our State. This effectually anwered the contemptibility and fu-

> pith of the matter. Selma Times. A Crow in the Loft.

Correspondence of the Constitution. Powner Springs, May 12.—Not far fr in this place in an old pine orehard is an old dilapidated school house, built and used by the colored people some years ago. Not long since a minister had an appointment to preach there on a Friday night. And an old crow which resided at a grog shop near by, who had learned to speak some English, had taken refuge in the old school house and perched himself on the joist near where the pastor stood, and seemed to feel at home as he was worshiping with persons good man. To those of us who have of the same color. After singing and praying the congregation got mixed up in great confusion, when the old crow uttered in a distinct tone the words. "damn you," which was repeated two or three times in rapid succession. The preacher, notwithstanding he had preached from the text, "Stand still and see the salvation of the Lord," made quick his escape through a small window and went through the old pine field at a break-neck pace, and without any further ecremony the congregation made for the doors and windows in a stampede, and in the confusion old Uncle Buck, a crippled deacon, who was on his crutchhad been run over and left lying on es, had been run over ano left lying on his back away from his crutches and was unable to make his escape, when the crow flew down on a bench near where the old and helpless rheumatic lay, and again uttered the ominous, "damn you." Whereuon the old man threw up his hands and exclaimed: "I didn't have anything to do with this meeting, and if you will let me alone this time, Mr. adjuncts of progress and enterprise. The but will go to dancing and cassing just

> LET us serve God in the sunshine. while He makes the sun shine. We shall

RUM AND RHETORIC.

A Saloonist's Powerful Logic. Meister Shentlemens:-1 have been

requested to ockepress myself on der whiskey question. As I am der boss mit a bier saloon, it was yust right I stand oop for dot peezness. Uv a man vos got a saloon mit himself, I guess he vas knew some tings apeut trinks-aint it?

I am aware dot lots of fellers dot vants to save money vas tryin to runs down der peezness; dere vas Jon B. Go-off. and Suse Antny, and Barnum's circus, and cleary av unner vellers; but when I told you some dings, I guess you vould say, "Bully fer Johnnie Sauermilch! his head ish level."

Der of to be a rum shop on every corner in every town, und den reczness would pe good. Der visky peczness helps enny town. No matter how dull peczness vas, beeples vill shpend der monish for trinks. Dis vas broved efry day. All over town you can find work ing mans dot vos gomblaining aboud der pay, und bomisin' dot dey would go on some strikes, pecause dey don't got some more wages, und yet dose same mens vill chpend feefty cents efry day fur visks. und peer. Dat broves dot der liquor peczness vas helpin' drade—aint it?

Und der vas many unners. Uv it vas not fur t inking, menny bublic puildings vould not been build; dose brisons, und shalls, and poor bouses, and inebriate asylums, and such dings; and eef dese house vas not puilt vy uv course der meganics voud haf nodings to do—ain't

Uv you don't got some rum shops in der town, you vont need no shails, und uv course you don't vant no sheriff, und vat vould der boliticians done?

Uv der vas no rum der would peen no murders-no fites-no stabs,-no lickin yer vife-no nodings fur der newspapers, and vat vould der lawyers done? Ah! mein friend, pefore you run down der saloons, you yust tink uv all does

tings. How many beeples would peen out uv vork mitout liquor? Vy we vould need no bolice- ne charity ghommissioners-no supehouses-no communists,-

no nodings.

Uv you had no visky, vere would yer poys spend der efenings? Vy! dey vould haf to stay at home, und it would kill menny uv them to be cast into der same society as der mudders and seesters. Der mudders could not tell dem de same sholly stories vot dey hear mit der saloon: dot vas embossible. Pesides, der saloon osity that we produce it, even now vas uv yuse to der family. Uv you hav a son, und you don't want him sittin round de house all der efenings, you can yust send him to der saloon, und he would not vorry you some more dot night. In all dese vays a saloon helps a town ferry much--aint it?

Und uv Sunday mornins vat would der young shentlemens do of der had no blace to go to get der mustash berfumed reddy fur der Sundy school und der schurel? Noddings like visky fur dat-

Und id help-you socially. It penefis your family. It helps your sons to get ocquainted mit beepels dot dey would not odderwise know mitout der saloon. Der vas nodings like pier for sociable ness except visky Visky vas a leedle

Der vas a dime ven two friends would meet und ockchange der gomplements uv der day, und den part loon has done away mit dot cold vay uv

Ven you ask a man do dook somedings a pair uv schuse, or a loaf uv pread, or no such foolishness, do you?

Visky onables a man to pury his thoughts. He will forget all about his

Efry town likes to haf rich men, und der vas no pezness in vieh a man could get rich so soon as in der saloon peez kinds uv trinks. Yust look at some boor young feller vot vo. tending bar. He starts mit nodings, und in a few years be has got shirts mit vrills, und a diamond pin, und a gold vatch mit a chain dot veigns den bounds, und monish enough to start a saloon uv his own. Look at me! I started a peer saloon after I failed to get rich in der puggy

peezness, und now I got no vory, only o tap a new keg ven der unner von vas dry, und rake in der stamps.

I am a friend to der vorking mans pe cause dey are a friend to me, und help to support me. Ven der vorking man vas mei mit der possess dey meet mit

mein saloon, und trink pier und make speeches, und say, "down mit der panks und der rich beples," und ting like dot. tility charges in reference to the I say so doo. Somedimes I vos mad. It vos ven weumens und schildren come here to peg monish to puy pred, und ven I say No," den dey say der husbands und vaders spend all der monish here. Vot

vos dat ber peezness? All wimmens tinks uv vas spending monish on dress, und der old mans must vork, vork, und hay no enshoyment. I stick mit mein saloon. I haf a liscense, und der government vas packing me; and Marphy, nor ler wimmen' crusade, nor enny unner man can makes

me sthop, Dots der kind of feller I vas. JOHNNIE SAUERMILCH.

Senator Hill's Condition.

A Sad and Discouraging Report Washington Corespondence Augusta Chron Senator Morgan occupies Mr. Hill's seat- He will probably continue to do so. It is sad to think that the eloquent Georgian will never more appear in the Chamber to electrify the country. What you may learn of his condition before this reaches you, I do not know; but what I shall state about it is the exact truth and from the for highest authority. On the 12th of May, Mr. Hill was confined to his bed and constantly under the influence of morphine. His sufferings are modified only by that drug. His face is partially decayed. The decay of the bone is attributed to excessive inflamation tributed to excessive inflamation by one physician. Others ascribe it to the ravage of cancer. The it to the ravage of cancer. The hoon granted the undersigned by the Sec. 1, T 15, R 6. Tay for 1881 \$1.45

be induced to to avail hins if of it: The trouble of making himself understood is the only thing that frets him. When he was told of Washburn's approaching Gov. death Mr. Hill said; "I envy him!'s Very little of the Eureka water is used by the Senator. He evidently believes that it has not now the power to heal him, if it ever had. Mrs Thompson, by this time must have reached her father's bedside and may raise his spirits; as he is very proud and fond of her as she is of him. Next to his wife who nurses him' night and day, Senator Hill craved the presence and ministering of his daughter. The melancholy prospect is that there will be a rapid change for the worse, and that the mighty spirit of Beni. H. Hill wili very

soon leave its mortal tabernacle.

Of late years, I have had such

intimate relations with him, and beheld so many of his triumphs in the Senate, that it is with inexpressible sorrow that I write of his sorrow and link his name with that of death. His first days were the most glorious, and he will always be remembered, not only as the most eloquent man ever known here since Henry Clay, but as a Senator of the first order, who was extinguished in the very zenith of his career. Not a few persons believe that he would be in his seat to day, and, though suffering, still full of power and usefulness, had he never submitted to what may becalled surgical butchery. Great as Dr. Gross is, he may be said to have a hobby on the subject of the knife--a hobby not so completely shared by his professional brethren. I remember very well asking a surgeon vho is, in my opinion, at least the equal of Dr. Gross what he thought of Mr. Hill's determination to submit to the mutilation of his tongue. The answer was: "The more the knife cuts the greater will be the ravage of the disease, It will do no good; but hasten the calamity." That was prophetic; it was not the wisdem that comes after the event. But what had done seemed, to Mr. Hill himself, the best. If it was a mistake, no rectification is possible, now, short of the intervention of supernatural aid.

Kindness in return for unkind ness is of itself a reproof.

Atlant a Constitution: W. W. Woodruff's first shipment of peaches from Alexandrian variety of cling-stone peach es, a medium sized, good colored artiele ripe and firm, in good condition for shipping. They were sent to New York They were all picked from one tree.

"How Fo You Manage." said a 'ady to her friend, "to appear so happy all the time?" "I always have Parker's Ginger Tonie handy," was the reply, "and thus keep myself and family in good health. When I am well I always feel good natured." See other column. 

Mary E Williams, as by next friend, Jacksonville, Ala Andrew J. Williams, ) May 23rd, 1882

In this cause it is made to appear to the Register, by allidavit of complinants Solicitor. John H. Cal-lwell, that the defendant, Andrew J. Williams, is over twenty-one years of age, and that he is a non-resident of the State of Mabama, and that he resides at, or near, Pryor's station P. O. State of Georgia: 't is therefore ordered by the Register the publication be made to the Jacksonvil Republican, a newspaper published is the town of Jacksonville, Ala., for four consecutive weeks, requiring him, the said defendant, to appear and plead to answer, or demur to the bil of complaint in this carse by Monday, the 26th day of June next, or thirty days thereafter a decree, pro confesso, may be taken as against him, the said Andrew J.

Done at office on this the 23rd day of day, 18-2. WM. M. HAMES, May, 18-2.

# Attachment Notice

STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County. In Circuit Court, Jan. Term, A. D 1882. JAMES C. GREENWAY & Co., Plffs.

JAMES E. DANIEL, Deft.

In this case, it appearing that sat was commenced by attachment against the estate of sa d defendant, James 15 Daniel, and it further appearing that said defendant, James E Daniel, is a non-resident of the State of Alabama and that he resides in the city of Rome and State of Georgia: It is therefore ordered by the court that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in the town Jacks inville in said county and State. for four consecutive weeks, as notice to said non resident defendant, James E Daniel, of the pendancy of this suit; and that unless he appear at the next term of this court, to be held for said county on the first Monday in Angust, A. D. 1882, and make defence, such proceedings will be had in the premises. as the merits of the case may require.
Witness my hand this the 22nd day Witness my hand of May, A. D 1882.
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rect one. Mr. Hill's utterance is Court of Calhon county, or the Propage so indistinct that even those most day of April 1882, notice is here-accustemed to him can with the by given that all persons having claims he says. It was proposed that he use a slate, but this was so repugnant to him that he soldem could march4-3t

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E d of S E d, and N W d of S E d, Section 19, Townsh p 14, Range 7-Tax from 1871 to 1881. \$7.60 Costs, 9.36

Alex. O. Stewart, Precinct No 3-100 acres, more or less, in section 26, T. 14, R. 8, and the mills, gin and machinery thereon, known as the Stevenson old mills. Tax for 1880 & 1881, \$81,22-5 Costs,

> Costa, D. Z. GOODLETT, Tax Col. Calhoun Co. Ala.

PAY UP.

Sheriff's Sale,

By virtue of two fi. fas. in my hands, issued by the Circuit Court of Calhoun county. Ala., and to me directed, one in favor of Mrs. C. Jewell, and one in favor of D. P. Gunnels, I have this day, for the want of personal property, levied upon the following real estate, and will sell the same at public outery, to the highest bidder before the court house door in the town of Jacksonville, with-in the legal hours of sale, on Monday the 5th day of June, 1882 to wit: A two-thirds interest in the S. E. quarter of section 26, township 16, range 8, and two-thirds interest in the North west quarter of Sec. 36, Town 16, Range 8 as the property of D E. Hawkins, deceased, S. H. Bean, administrator.

J. B. FARMER, Shff.

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Notice is hereby given that the following tion to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Hon. A. Woods, Judge of Probate at Jacksonville, Alabama, on June 12th, 1882, viz: Greene B. Holder, Homestead No. 7469 for the S. E. ‡ of N. W. ‡, Sec. 12, T 12 S. Range 8 E.

T 13 S, Range 8 E.
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultiva-tion of, said land, viz, Samuel G, Holder, George Couch, Jefferson Holder, William B. Doss, all of Jacksonville, Calhoun coun ty, Ala.

THOMAS J. SCOTT, Register. | sept24-4m;

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Mr. Jno. M. Caldwell left Monday for he State Sunday School Con cution at Opelika, as a delegate from the Calhoun County Sunday School Convention.

Smith, the man who shot his father-Smith, the Latham, at Amiston, some time in law, and who was committed to jail in look and strong bail, has given bail and snow at liberty. Latham has in a and is now as a second from his wound, we

MARRIED in Anniston, Alas, May 21, 1882, by Rev. R A. Thompson, Mr. Jokson L. Bardling to Miss Mollie C. Woodruff, all of Calhoun county, Ala.

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Walearn from one of our family grotry metchants that corn is now selling there at \$1.25 per bushel cask, or \$1.75 or goin. This is a very heavy per cent. advance for a few mouths indulgence. It should learn our people the importance of planting plenty of corn to do next year. It is not too late even yet. The seasons are promising. Plant to apply the farm next year.

Mr. Henry Montgomery has on exhibition at his drug store a spec imen of new wheat from the farm of J. W. W Hiams, on Ohatchie. It is the best we have seen and will make twenty five businels to the

The proceedings of the late County Sunday School Convention have not been handed into this office and hence do not appear.

"All the beats in the county did not hold meetings to select delegates to the county Convention. This we think because the people knew the coming convention would not do other work of importance than the selection of delegates to the State and Congressional Convention. If a nominating conven non is held at all for the choice of a standard boarer for Representcalled by the one that meets in the Court house to day. (Saturday.)

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The following telegram of the 22pd int: was received by Mayor Dailey of Rome, Ga , from Hon. J. U. Clements: "A shipment of shad for the Consa will reach Rome about eleven o'clock to-

minute, not being larger than a small more than four days old; the earlier the better. After remaining in the place of deposit about three months, and being a silt water fish, they go to the salt water and remain until they are fully developed, which will take about three years-After this has been done, they retun anmally to spran, and are caught as they come up and go down the stream. deposited in the Etowah river and the

other in the Oossenaula. If the experiment su coeds the Coosa will soon be stocked with this delicious

# Beat Meeting.

Pursuant, to a call of the Chairman of the county Executive Committee of the Democratic party, the citizens of Beat No.1 met in the court house, Saturday, the 20th inst. The Convention Tas called to order by H. L. Stevenson, loade permanent Chairman, and L. W. Chair appointed on that committee, W. Woodward, P. D. Ress, W. M. Hames, H. L. Stevenson and J. C. Prancis. The committee retired and reon the delegates the following named gentlemen: G. U. Ellis, J. H. Caldwell, H. L. Stevenson, G. B. Douthit, J. D. Arneld, J. J. Skelton, J. U. Frances and J. W. Grand, J. J. Skelton, J. U. Frances and J. W. Grand, J. J. Skelton, J. C. Frances and J. W. Grand, J. J. Skelton, J. C. Frances and J. W. Grand, J. J. Skelton, J. C. Frances and J. W. Grand, J. J. Skelton, J. C. Frances and J. W. Grand, J. J. Skelton, J. C. Frances and J. W. Grand, J. J. Skelton, J. C. Frances and J. W. Grand, J. J. Skelton, J. C. Frances and J. W. Grand, J. C. Skelton, J. C. Frances and J. W. Grand, J. C. Skelton, J. C. Frances and J. W. Grand, J. C. Skelton, J. C. Frances and J. W. Grand, J. C. Skelton, J. C. Skelton, J. C. Frances and J. W. Grand, J. C. Skelton, J. Skelton, and J. M. Crook, who were duly elected by the Convention, On motion of Wm. M. Hames the

Convention went into the election of a Beat Committee for the ensuing two years, with the following result H. L. Stevenson, Chairman, Jno. M. Calwel, R. L. Arnold, W. W. Weodward,

L. W. GRANT, Sec'y. Colvin's Gap.

MR Editor: Sir, it has been some time since I have seen anything in the Republican about Calvin's Gap beat. I and everybody quiet and trying to attend to their own affairs. Times are hard, farmers are all moving on with their farmers are all moving on with their work stendily. There is a good deal of compet to plant in this part of the county. Everyholds is done planting cotton. ty. Everybody is done planting cotton, but I hear a good deal of complaint of the corn came up well. The scather has been crops in this beat. I guess, will be pretty plant of the trust of rust on some farms. Outs are plaint of rust on some farms. Outs are looking tolerably well. That is some comfart in the presconfort to the poor farmer. The pres- ult in its success.

ent high price of corn will make the cht high price of corn win mase the farmer do almost any way to keep from buying. We are all striving to raise more corn in this section than in the past. If ing and highly instructive lecture on the work of the Southern Baptist Control of this last the Repuist Church on Sunblessed with rain this year, I think I wil not be a corn buyer another year. It is a suicidal policy and will lead to

poverty in the end.
Well, Mr. Editor, I will talk about something else. We have had a school-going on for some time past in the setgoing on for some time past in the settlement, but it has closed until 1st of July Mr. P. White has had a good school, and has given general satisfaction so far as I know. I think him to be a nice gentleman and a successful eductor. We have singing at Webster Chapel every 4th Sunday and preaching

onee'n month

We have a little sport out here sometimes a fishing; but the result generally is fisherman's luck Rustic

### CROSS PLAINS LOCALS.

The Concert and Dramatic Entertainment by the young ladies and gentlemen of this place on the implements they may be able to bring, night of the 19th, was a grand to coop rate in the laudable work. success and was well attended. Every one did well. The dramas scected for the occasion were very amusing and interesting and were when posities produced as little concern or discussion in the place as the present.

es Dunn and Wood was very fine and greatly enjoyed by the audience. The solos by Miss Caller, brought out her clear sweet voice in all its beauty and richness, captivating every one. The recitations of Shamus O'Brien and Little Mable by Miss Dunn were faultless and were listened to in breathless silence by the audience. very high order.

Messrs. Clark, Craig and Lewis have sold their stock of family gro-ceries to Mr. D. L. Wolf, who will continue business at their old stand

Capt. J. N. Hood is repairing and improving his dwelling or Centre Street

Mr R. P. Morgan's mills wil be a great convenience to the people trading with us, farmers particularly, as they can bring along their wheat and corn, when they come to town, and have it mid: in going their trading.

There are whisperings in the air

The following named gentlemen

OCCASIONAL.

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The Rome Bulletin of the 23rd says:

Ris needless to say this was gratifying next to all who heard of it. According nal in the Northwest, in which an edito.

New York politicans are excited over the wholly depondent on New England she is now with commentable prunets to all who heard of it. According nal in the Northwest, in which an editor. nexs to all who heard of it. According all in the Northwest, in which an editoto the dispatch, they arrived yesterday | rial declaration is made that the Wes-Messa, H. E. Quinn, E. I. Donnelly, W. D. Wirt and William Wright. From these gentlemen we fearn there are one million, two hundred thousand of these million are million, two hundred thousand of these million are million. morning under the management of tern copublicans "do not intend to stand milion, two hundred thousand of these ical events which preceeded and led up fish. They are only four days old, very minute not being larger than a could and they are not disposed to award with mine wouldn't, but she did, and I the highest political preferment the very had a fearful time about it. pin. It is necessary to deposit them in men who were responsible for all the the stream designated before they are factional dissention and rancor that bore down upon Garfield. Mr Author may ities to prevent Gov. Cornell from securing a r nomination. He may be able to so much money to Wesleyan Fecontrol the machine so completely as to ing a candidate. But after all this shall to honor my mother, to whom unhave been accomplished he will discover der God, I owe more than to all prevent any Gurfield man man from be the impossibility of any subsequent eff- the world beside." \* ort to manipulate the national convention "I admire the southern women. the Republican party throughout the There are possibilities in the Southand to convince the representatives of country that a politician of his calibre and methods is essential to Republican success in 1884." This is beginning the Presidential companing pretty early, and methods in the country that a politician of his calibre are possionities in the Country and can woman not equalled a symbol early. SANDS OF GOLD. with this shot from the West it is beginning that certainly does not augur well for the unity of the Republican party.

# The Price of a Peach.

The early peach takes the gold rimed cake. We learn that a crate of early peaches sent North from Chairman of the Beat Committee, and Florida, were sold at the fabulous on his motion John H. Caldwell was price of 75cts a peach. The vaprice of 75cts a peach. The va-Grant made Secretary. On motion of W. W. Woodward, a committee of five peach introduced by Mr. J. P. self. was appointed to recommend to the perking the names of delegates from the Beat to the county Convention. The showed us rine peaches from a tree showed us ripe peaches from a tree of the Peen to on the 12th of May inst., the earliest peach ever ripen ed in this section. The tree has to be protected from the frost in ing. Leave tomorrow to the Lord. this latitule, as it blooms in December. The variety is exactly suited for Florida, however, and Mr. Beckmans has been shipping the trees to the Land of Flowers, with what success is attested by the peaches selling in New York for 75cts apiece. - Augusta Evening News.

# THE COUNTY CONVENTION. Read What Follows.

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The height of meanness is to ex-

vention at the Baptist Church on Sun-day night last. Mrs Fannie Whiteside and Mr. Wulter Haynes were baptised at the conclusion of the service.

The examination exercise of Oxford College commence on the 12th Prox. As usual a large number of visitors are ex-

Mrs. D. Hinds leaves in a few days for a visit of several weeks to her daughter in South Carolina.

The annual election of officers of the result in our next.

Tuesday the 30th inst; has been set by the ladies Aid Society of the several churches, for the cleaning off and pat-ting in order our Cemetary. All people who have or expect to have any interest in the Silent city on the hill are carnestly soli ated to be present with whatever

Rev. Mr. Hays and Mrs. Benton died and were interred in the cometery at this place last week . We don't recall any time in the past when posities produced as little concern.

those among us who could make a flattering reputation on the stage, if they chose.

The people are extremely appathatic and apparently perfectly indifferent on the subject. They are in want of some stimulating issue to warm them into zealousness.

PHILOSOPHER

### FLOWERY YARD LOCALS

Rev. V. O. Hawkins preached an able and interesting sermon at Union last

Sunday.
On last Monday this neighborhood was visited by a nice, gentle rain. The ground being so dry more wouldn't have bee i objectionable. The spring chickens and crops are all

alike, rather late.

Crops never was in better condition as Miss Dunn certainly possesses 210- they are at present. Squares appeared cutionary and dramatic talent of a on some of my cotton last week. Who orn beat it.

The boys around Alexand in have the blues-Sweethe rts all gone.
Yours, BILL ARP, JR ·Yours,

Ben Bill Much Better.

Eureka Springs, Ark: May 24. The health of Senator Hill, of Georgia, who has been here several weeks, is much improved, and physicians say there is a strong hope of cure, or at least that his life will be greatly prolong

The New York Tribune says: to flour and meal while they are The South, too, is not all maligaant swagger nor good humored indolence as we are apt to believe: of another church building; this there is a large, solid substratum time by our Catholic friends. We of quiet, industrious men, who hope the ball will be kept rolling are ready and anxious to lift their until, every denomination shall towns and States into substantial ative, it will be by a Convention have a church edifice in our town. prosperity as soon as the way how to do it is made clear to them. A were selected to represent our Beat rapid glance over the local Southin the County Convention on the orn papers will show these men are 27th just. Prof. J. H. Stark. G. W turning their capital and energies Allison, D. L. Wolf and Jas. S. from farming to small trades and manufacturers, and almost every instance with marked success. Wagons, furniture, glives, shoos axes and a hundred other necessaries of life for which the South used to be

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Geo. I. Seney's explanation is as honorable as his deed. Said he: male College, tell them that it was

Neither worth nor wisdom comes without an effort.

Little things console us, because little things afflict us.

Out of love to yourself, you ought to pray for your enomies. You should forgive many things

He who is slowest in making a promise is generally the most faithful in the performance of it.

Live by the day: you - will - lmve daily trials, and strength accord-

If you should have just what you realy deserve-no more, no lesswould you beas happy as your are

Never-swerve in your conduct from your honest convictions: decide because you see reason for decision, and then act because you have decided.

We all have weak points, and we cannot too carefully grard them | City Builling, Monroe Street, for with the utmost precaution, so apr29wily is the Enemy that he is likely to overcome.

# AMENDED ORDINANCE No. 15 Town of Jacksonville, Ala.

Be it Ordained: That if any person shall willfully ride, lead or drive his or her horse, mule or ox on any side-walk or pavement used as a side-walk, or shall move their wagons, corriages, buggy or vehicle on the side-walk or pavement of the town of Jacksonville, Alabama, or shall hitch their horse, nucle or ox to any shade tree or trees within the incorporate limits of said town of Jackson ville, Alabama, shall be fined not less than thies, nor more than five dollars.

JOHN M. CROOK, Mayor. ma20-3t | sept17-tf. may 8th, 1882.

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### Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of one fi. fa, in my hands, issued by the Circuit Court of Calhour county, Ala., and to me directed, in favor of J. R. Graham vs. S.P. Shurbit, I have this day levied upon the following real estate, and will sell the same at bublie outery, to the highest bidder for eash before the court house door in the town of Jacksonville, Ala., within the legal hours of sale, on Monday the 3rd day of July, 1832, to wit: Twenty three acres of fractions D. & C., Section 4, township 13, range 95 part of N E 1 of township 13, range 9, part of N is 7 of S W 1, section 5, township 13, range 9, and twenty acres in the N E 1 of the S W 1 of section 4, township 12, range 9, as the property of said S. P. Saurbit, J. B. FARMER, Shift.

may 27-6t—Adv. \$7?

Notice to Stockholders. A a meeting of the Jacksonville Mining Company is hereby called to meet at the Court House in Jacksonville, Alabama, on Monday the 29th day of May 1882, at 10 o clock, a., m., for the purpose of electing offliers, and for the transaction of some other important buof the Stockholders are requested to attend promptly at this meeting. This May 13, 1882. G. C. ELLIS, A. WOODS, L. W. GRANT

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i, T 16 S, R 7 E.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultiva-tion of said land, vizi Samuel T. Rhodes. Absolom L. Hinds, James W. Reason, and Willis N. Ganaway, all of Amiston Ala.
THOMAS J., SCOTT. Register.

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PARKER'S GINGER TONK

THE eye of a steer, when prominent, bright and clear, with a mild and gentle expression, is an indication of health, with a quiet disposition and good feeding quality. If the eye is dull and sunken the capillary circulation will be defective and the functions of nutrition imperfectly performed, and there will not only be a deficiency in the ability to fatten, but a lack of strength and constitutional vigor, A restless and wild expression of the eye indicates a predominance of nervous action and an unquiet disposition that is not compatible with good feeding quality.

PRESSIA spends two or three million dollars annually upon the State forests and tarms. The farms of the State are rented to practical farners, who are bound by their leases to take pupils in agriculture. and to keep blooded stock for improving the breeds of the surrounding community, and to introduce such machinery on trial as is recommended by the agricultural minister of the crown. No seeds are dis tributed free, except in time of scarcity. but railroads have to carry free articles for exhibition at agricultural fairs. The highways are lined with fruit or other trees, and the Government supervision of forests

A CELEBRATED Irish farmer gives his advice to one voung man in the business: "As a breeder, you must be careful not to lose the calf flesh. If you do so by starving the animal at any time of his growth, you lose the cream—the covering of flesh so much prized by our retail butchers. Where do all the scraggy, bad fleshed heasts come from that we see in our markets; and what is the cause of their scragginesi? It is because they have been stin ted and starved at some period of their growth. If the calf flesh is once lost, it can never be regained. -

Hon. James Wilson gives good direc tions for gowing grass seed. Where grain is sown with it for a crop sow ten pounds of timothy, ten pounds of red clover, two pounds white clover, and two pounds of blue grass. When pasture is wanted this season, sow a bushel of outs, a peck of timothy, ten pounds of red clover, two of white, and two of blue grass. Keep off the cattle till the oats are six inches high. Remember two things in sowing grass seed EOW Carly and plenty of it.

ble development of the tendrney to lay on bare stair. The best thing for this purfat is usually accompanied by a delicacy of pose, to be found among our domestic constitution, a diminished secretion of milk and a loss of fecundity. Very fat animais are not likely to be good breeders; in fact, the excessive production of fat is incompatible with a migh development of the reproductive powers.

ILLEGITIMATE tampering with exhibition animals is practiced at English live stock shows: A glaring justance of this offence was brought to notice at a recent show, at which a Clydesdale horse was disqualified for having had false hair ingeniously added to his heavy feet.

A NEW method of beet sugar manufacture consists of submitting the juice to some chemical (yet a secret), after which it is filtered. Evaporation and granulation follow, and this ends the process. which is said to be reduced to extreme simplicity. This is a German discovery.

Some Italian engineers, it is said, have lately obtained the concession of a large tract of land near the Dardanelles, where a vein of basalt containing sulpl'ur, has been discovered. This formation, which is similar in character to metalliferous veins, the sulphur being evidently deposited in the form of vapor on the basalt, is most curious, and differs from the deposits of sulphur in Stelly, which are of sedimentary origin and are due to certain chemical or physical phenomena at the time of the formation of the deposits.

CCLLECT some soot from a chimney or stove where wood is used as fuel, put it into an old pitcher and pour hot water upon it. When cool use it to water your plants every few days. The effect upon plants is wonderful in producing a rapid growth of thrifty shoots and a great number of thick, richly-tinted leaves.

It is no easy matter to plug up a diamond-drill hole from which there is a strong flow of water, frequently under great pressure. When a hole is to be plugged there are forced into it small bags of beans and flaxseed. The plug—made of dry pine and from 10 to 15 feet in lengthis driven in after these bags and forces them forward in the drill hole. Also, a hole is sometimes bored into the end of the plug, which hole is filled with flaxseed. The flagseed and beans are caused to swell to such an extent by the hot water that the hole is as compactly filled as though closed with molten lead.

Platinum crucibles, on being ignited, suffer a greater or less decrease in weight when they are new, but after repeated ignition such changes no longer occur.

The metal indium has always been a more attractive object for the physicist than for the metallurgist. If it were not for the two brilliant lines in its spectrum, blue and violet respectively, that helped Messrs. Reich and Richter to its discovery some eighteen years ago, and which are still one of the favorite sights for the audience of a lecture on spectrum analysis. the general public might hardly know any thing of its existence.

### DOMESTIC

THE CARE OF GOLD FISH .- If they are kept in a glass globe or vase, turn them carefully into a pan of fresh water while washing the glass with clear water, placing in the bottom fine gravel, smooth few words to these inquirers may well be shells, etc. Replace the fish with a scoop net; if you change the water twice in know enough about the matter. The rule each day, the second time it will only be is to plant the roots shallow. If they are long when we have to transplant them, infish. If scales are knocked off it takes two months to heal the wound. Put in a little cracker and from one to seven house press the soil very hard and firm over the flies per day for each fish. Scrape fresh beef in fine strips and give them twice a week. When you are out of the room cover the vase with a shell or netting, to very useful in planting a grape-vine to cut prevent their jumping out; do not let the netting be thick, or the air will not pass be very vigorous it may be almost all cut through. In summer do not let the glass away; and even where the growth is strong stand in the hot sunshine, or the fish will

die when the water becomes heated. beven rules by which to get well and keep well:—1. Keep the head cool. 2. Keep the skin cool. 3. Keep the fect warm and dry. 4. Keep bowels open. There is no such provocative cause to disease as constinution. 5. Rest regularbear this year." when for that amount of | ly and profoundly. Empty the brain at money he could buy treble the quantity of night of all the days proceedings. Train the will to help do this. 6. Be careful in the choice of associates. Do not be demagnatized or vampired by people. 7. Go to bed and get up at regular hours. thus cultivating the habit of sleep. Invalids need to be reconstitutionalized. Genius and intelligence should be locked up and laid away while the process of the way their propagation is forced, as to reconstruction is going on. No human any inherent inability in the varieties to being can get well in defiance of God's

REMOVAL OF GREASE SPOTS -- Whenever oil of turpentine, benzole, or ether is used to remove grease spots on cloth, the application should be made on the reverse side of the cloth by moistening it with the solvent in a circle surrounding the spot, so as to approach it gradually, having blotting paper in contact with the spot of grease to absorb the fat immediately; otherwise the solvent will have the effect of spreading the geease over a larger surface instead of driving it out of the cloth. In the application of a hot iron to one side and blotting paper to the other, the heat will drive the grease out of the cloth into the paper, because the fat has a tendency to move from the hotter parts toward the cooler. .

THE MARGUERITE NEWSPAPER BASKET -Take a piece of plank the length you desire—cut out a circle of the same kind of wood the dismeter of the length of your board-cut the circle in half and nail the long side closely to the sides of the plank -work a design on cloth, flannel, plush, etc., and nail on the outside as a cover fitting smoothly-trim with a passamenterie border ail round, to which may be added a ball fringe. Line the inside with with Roman sheeting the color of your embroidered ground. Embroider a strip for a handle, and stiffen with steel wires.

A. Good Sour .- Save the bits of cold steak, bones of roast beef, scraps of yeal or other meats that come from the table. I'ut them over the fire in the morning in an iron pot, with cold water enough to cover them well. Let them simmer till near noon, filling up with water as required. Season with salt and pepper. Take one onioh, one turnip and three potatoes, chop them fine and add to the soup with a teacupful of raw or cauned tomatoes, and boil from half an hour to an hour longer. At the last add a spoonful of flour to thicken slightly and s.rve.

To MAKE a good bleaching compound, stir five pounds of enloride of lime into two pails of warm water; dissolve ten pounds of Glauber sait (sulphate of soda) in one pail of water; also four pounds sal soda, in one pail of water. The contents of the four pails can be poured together and kept in any suitable tight vessel. Such a quantity as the above ought to last a long time, as a dipperful of it would bleach a large quantity of linen or other goods.

BREEDERS have noticed that a remarka- it has a lining as it would if put on the stores, is an old bed quilt. Have the quilt washed clean, then cut it in strips a little narrower than the carpet; put them smoothly over the stairs, tacking enough to fasten, then put the carpet down as usual, and you will be pleased with the

> A LOVELY tidy, which will brighten up a dark chair, is made of two strips of shaded scarlet satin ribbon. Paint a little green vine and two or three duisies, on the rib bon; between the two strips put an insertion made of hand knit linen lace; on the edge put lace made in the same way, pulling it at the corners so that it will he out flat. Of course, torchon may be used for this, but the knit lace is a little later style.

For mending valuable glass objects, which would be disfigured by common cement, chromo cement may be used. This is a muxture of five parts of gelatine to one of a solution of acid chromate of lime. The broken edges are covered with hke you know." this, pressed together and exposed to sunlight, the effect of the latter being to render the compound insoluble even in boiling water.

To DESTROY insects, take carbolic acid diluted with water, say one part of acid to ten parts of water, and with a syringe throw this liquid into all the cracks and holes where they nest, and they will soon

PRETTY lambrequins are made of gray linen for dining room mantels, and are decorated with devices to suit the room for instance, a cup and saucer, knife and fork, pretty shaped bottle and p.tchers, put on in outline embroidery, are much used.

A FIVE minutes' nan is often better than an hour's sleep, because you do not wake up with that half dead feeling which some people complain of when we urge them to rest, and the sleeplessness is gone.

· Whooping cough has been successfully treated by turpentine vapor. The theory was discovered by allowing a child, sick with the disease, to sleep in a room fresh ly painted, when a noticeable improve-

EDUCATE the stomach. When it is once accustomed to simple food, voracious appetite, distress and disease will disappear.

THERE are no two substances known that can furnish better sustenance to the body and brain than whole wheat, unleavened bread and cow's milk.

there is at present no conscience with the people, but there should be one; and you and I ought to help create it. Papier mache is made from paper pulp

On matters of life pertaining to health,

Greensburg, Ind., can boast of several trees growing on her court house tower, 120 feet above the ground.

without sizing; sometimes clay, chalk and

other pigmen is are used.

HUMOROUS.

NERVOUSLY working his latch-key from the door the business man burried into the house for dinner. "Hello. I say, Jane

where are you?". "Here I am, dear. I have just got one more feather to paint on this crane and then it will be finished. Isa't it going to

be just lovel-" "I know, yes, yes. Where's Jennie?" She's gone out to get a few more Autumn eaves, one or two bare spaces are left on

the wall in her room, and--' "Well, weil, of course, but where's

"Oh, she has gone to carry the basket: for Jennie, you know, isn't strong." "To be sure, to be sure; but where's the dinner?"

"Now, John, how can you be so cruel.

you know that -" "Yes, I should think I did, I know that the next time I'm such an infernal fool as to bring a crpy of 'Household Art' into the house I'll be balder than I am now. It may be josified pretty but I'm hungry for a square meal. Painted Storks ain't friccaseed chickens, nor Autumn leaves celery." And he went out of the house in a decided manner, leaving Jane's teardrops falling on the red and blue heron, washing all the pretty feathers

out of its tail.

Well Endorsed by Our Citizens. No matter how useful anything may be in itself, good endersements seem to increase its usefulness greatly by insuring a wider field for the display of its special merits. We were thus impressed in view of the following statements received by one of our representatives from leading individuals connected with some of the largest enterprises in our midst. Among others whose testimony was freely given was W. H. Stearns, Esq., Master Mechanic of the Conn. River Railroad, residing at No. 28 Boylston street, who observed :-St Jacobs Oil has had remarkable effect among the men employed here. One of them jammed his arm very badly, and by the use of St. Jacobs Oil was greatly benefited, and the arm was healed. Another used it for severe rheumatic pains in the knee, and pronounced the Oil a complete success as he was cured by its use. A. B. Taylor, of the "Ray & Taylor Manufacturing Co.," was pleased to say: "My aunt, Mrs. Pilisbury, of Mount Clair, N. J., while visiting at our house tried St. Jacobs Oil for rheumatism and neuralgia, and found immediate relief every time. She pronounced it the best thing she had ever tried for the trouble. Mr. J. B. Weston, 45 Greenwood street. Supt. Car Works, Boston & Albany Railroad, thus addressed our reporter: "I am one more of the fortunates who have had the good luck to hear of that wonderful remedy, St. Jacobs Oil. I had rheumatism in the shoulder severely and could find no relief until I used the Oil. I applied it and must confess I was surprised at the result. I am almost well and expect to be entirely so in a few days."-Springfield (Mass ) Union.

A College Wag .- In a certain college under Presbyterian auspices not a hundred miles from New York, it is a rule that the students shall attend chuach at least once on Sunday, either in the college chapel or some church in town which they shall designate, and for non-attendance satisfactory reasons must be given. Of course, on Monday mornings, when these reasons are called for, much ingenuity and some fun are brought out. In one of these interviews Professor Lasked a student, "Mr. C—, where did you attend church yesterday?"

Mr. C- replied, "The First Church, The Professor, looking a little surprised said, "Are you aware, Mr. C——, that there was no service at the First Church

vesterday?" This was a poser, but was coolly met by, "I mean, Professor, the first church 1

A general laugh followed, and somehow the young gentleman got rescued.

The St. Louis (Mo.) Post Dispatch at the close of a long article says: In fact St. Jacobs Oil is pushing all other remedies out of the field, and, excellent though some of the liniments, formerly offered are, the efficiency of St. Jacobs Oil is magical in cases of sciatica, rheumatism, pleurisy neuralgia, nervous headach. lumbago and scores of other disorders; while in the case of sprairs, burns or injuries, it is an absolute panacea, and for general use is better than the advice of many physicians. "A word to the wise is sufficient."

A REVENUE officer a short time ago was traveling through the moonshine country with one of the Littles-a name that has figured extensively in the shot-gun annals of the State. "Little," said he, as they were riding along in the woods, 'did you ever kill any one?" 'No," said Little, dejectedly; 'do you know I've eften thought about it?' It's kinder queer to me. I don't understand it. It looks sorter like I was a dead failure in life. All the other boys has had a career. They always did say I was no good-hang dog

No poisonous drugs enter nuto the composition of Carboline, a deodoriz d extract of petroleum, the natural hair restorer and dressing as now improved and perfected. It is the perfection of the chemist's art, and will, beyond a peradventure, restore the bair on bald heads.

Scene in New York. A gentleman enters a guusmith's shop and asks to see a

"Here is a pretty family one." "A family one, how is that?"

"Certainly. It has six chambers, you see. Two of the balls are for your wife, two for the destroyer of your domestic happiness, and two for yourself. It is the latest style, sir, and all the rage. I have sold hundreds of them for wedding

She hung upon his arm lovingly, and beamed up in his face with all the radiance of those pale blue eyes. Her heart would speak, and yet the tongue refused its utterance. But love and admiration broke the spell, and from the rapture of her soul she breathed forth, "Your mustache is beginning to grow, George".

Baby Saved.

We are so thankful to say that our baby was permanently cured of a dangerous and protracted irregularity of the bowels by the use of Hop Bitters by its mother, which at the same time restored her to perfect health and strength .- The Parents, Rochester, N. Y.

The doctors say that sealskin is unhealthy. Bless them! Now if they can be induced to say the same of six-button kids, point lace and a few such trifler, coming generations of married men wil rise up and call them blessed.

Some crusty, rusty, musty, fusty, dusty, gusty curmudgeon of a man gave the following toast at a celebration: "Our fire engines—may they be like our old maids -ever ready, but never wanted."

Some gentlemen dining at a table d'hote the conversation turned upon oysters, which several of the company contended showed a sagacity that argued they must have brains. A young man who had taken an unduly prominent part in the conversation to the annoyance of an elderly gentleman, his neighbor, turned to the latter and said; believe that oysters have "Certainly, I do, sir." was the

Complicated Diseases.

prompt and pointed reply, "since they

know when to shut up."

A prominent gentleman in Cerro Gordo county, lowa, writes us that he finds Kidney-Wort to be the best remedy he ever knew for a complication of diseases. is the specific action which it has on the liver, kidneys and bowels, which gives it such curative power, and it is the thousands of sures which it is performing which gives it its great celebrity. Liquid, (very concentrated) or dry, both act efficiently .- N. H. Journal and Courier.

"How is your husband this afternoon, Mrs. Jones?" "Why, the doctor says as how as if he hved till this morning, he shall have some hopes of him, but if he don't he must give him up."

A. M. Doyle, of Columbus, Ga., says 'From n.y own experience, I know 'Sellers' Liver Pills' to be the best in use. They cure malaria, etc.

"Aw, my good man, what kind of wesidence do you think would suit me?' asked an exquisite of a house agent. After taking him in, eyeglass and all, the agent replied: "Something like a flat, I should think, would be most appropriate.

Truth and Honor.

Query :- What is the best family medicine in the world to regulate the bowels, purify the blood, remove costiveness and biliousness, aid digestion and tone up the whole system? Truth and henor compels us to answer, Hop Bitters, being pure, perfect and harmless, Ei.

Our little tour-year-old, being forbidden by his mother to eat any more pickled ets because they might injure him, asked: "Mamma, if they make me sick and I die, will I turn into a dead beat?

If you have scrofula, boils, sore eyes, or mercurial diseases, don,t delay; take "Lindsey's Blood Searcher" at once.

A VERNONT net lamb swallowed several balls of varn, and it was not long before his life became such a tangled skein that he could not unravel it, and had to shuffle off the mortal coil.

That Terrible

indigestion and sick beadache will yield readily to Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure.

"Eve never had a silk dress in her life." She had no use for one. There were no Ferguson girls across the way for her to paralyze with envy when she went out shopping in a silk dress.

# Vegetine

FROM THE REV. S. B. SWEETSER, Pastor Grace M. E. Church,

SPRINGFIELD, MASS, Springfield, Mass, Dec. 22, 1881.

Mr. H. R. Stevens: Dear Sir,—One year ago about the present time I was afflicted with Scrottage of the present time I was afflicted with Scrottage of the carly hours, I would wake anywhere sleep in the early hours, I would wake anywhere between one and three A. M. with the most exernicating sufferings in my head, and be forced to walk my study floor the rest of the night. During the day also I was often attacked with dizmess, both upon the street and at home, so that itseemed for a minute or so that consciousness was about to leave me. This state of affairs continued until my nerves were saidy unstrung, and I began to fear organic disease of the bruin. By advice of Icer. Geo. W. Mansfield, who had been much benefitted by your medicine, I wrote to you and shortly atterward commenced using it. I took several bottles of Vegetine, and was entirely cared. I have waited to see if there would be any return of the disease. Nearly a year has passed: I find not one symptom of it. I do most cheerfully recommend Vegetine for the complaints for which it is SPRINGFIELD, MASS., Dec. 22, 1881. one symptom of it. 1 do most cheering recom-mend Vegetine for the complaints for which it is recommended. I remain, Sir, Very truly yours, S. B. SWEETSER.

Police Officer's Report.

BOSTON, JANUARY 19th, 1881.

MR. H. R. STRVENS: Dear Sir,—I am pleased to add my name to the long list of subscriners to the virtue of "Vegetine." Have been for some years on night duty in the "Police Department," and troubled with the worst kind of literated Sore Throat, consulting the best physicians in the city, taking nauscating doses, undergoing painful surgical operations and laying off from duty for long poriods. About a year ago I was pursuaded by friends (having no faith myself) to try "Vegetine." An happy to say in that time have had no recurrence of sore throat or any other sickness, and have gained 25 lbs. of flesh, only taking three bottles of your justly celebrated preparation.

I am, sir, with much esteem, yours very truly, WM. G. HAWES, Police Station 10. Boston, January 19th, 1881.

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Bather (thrusting his head despairingly ont of the box)—IIi, boy, bo-oyl Boy-Sir?

Bather-Where are my pants? I left there here when I went in, and now I can't find any trace of them. Boy (having sought vainly for them on when you came here, sir?"

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Dr. R. V. Pieroe, Buffalo, N. Y: Dear Str-My family has used your 'Favorite Prescription" and it has done all that is claimed for it. It is the best preparation for female complaint. I recommend it to all my customers. G. S. WATERMAN, Druggist, Baltimore, Md.

WHEN a man comes home at evening her, and she, waving her tail in the ecsta... cy of enjoyment, gets that appendage inbound to experience a change of sentiment and yell, and you bet he hadn't better try to hold her from jumping.

dyspeptic or constipated, should address with two stamps and history of case for pamphlet, World's DISPENSARY MEDICAL Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

"PA," said a small by, "a horse is vorth a good deal more, isn't it, after it's broke?" "Yes, my son. Why do you ask such electric wire manufacturers.

question? Because I broke the new rocking horse you gave me this morning."

"Golden Medical Discovery" for all scrofulous and virulent blood-poisons, is specific. By druggists.

"WILL your mother ever marry again? he inquired. "Not with my approval," she answered such is my opinion thus far, and not a step father."

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The results of Dr. Leven's investigations relative to the action of coffee, and which have been communicated to the Biological Society of Paris, go toward proving that its use impedes digestion and brings on dyspepsia. The experiments were made with dogs, and in the same manner it was concluded that sugar acts entirely otherwise, being emmently qualified to promote digestion. In this connection it is recommended that coffee be made weak and much sweetenéd.

Guard Against Diseases.

If you find yourself getting bilious head heavy, mouth foul, eyes yellow, kidneys disordered, symptoms of piles tormenting you, take at once a few doses of Kidney-Wort. It is nature's great assistant. Use it as an advance guard-don't wait to get down sick. See large advertisement

The new lighthouse of Plainer, situated at the mouth of the Rhone, opposite Marseilles, is reported to be almost completed. The chief engineer of the maritime service is said to have appounced that the con struction of the machines designed to pro duce the electric light is also finished and that the illumination of the lighthouse by electricity is about to begin. This is cons dered an event for the sailors along the Mediterranean shores, being also the first step taken in the application of a general system of electric lighting on the coasts of France, which has been definitely adopted.

\* Ensilage-Send for it-Easilage. H. R. Stevens book on Ensilage, the preserving of green forage crops in soils, giving his own experience and the practical experience of twenty-five practical farmers; 150 pages elegantly bound in cloth, price 50 cents; sent by mail. Address H. R. Stevens, Boston, Mass.

We are sorry to say that our prediction has been realized, as the following dispatch from Wilmington, Del., will inform the reader; "The Delaware Beet-Sugar Company, extensively engaged in making sugar from beets as an experiment, near this city, has abandoned the project, findimpossible to profitably grow the beet in this climate.

Thousands of ladies to-day cherish grateful remembrance of the help derived from the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It positively cures all female complaints. Send to Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, 233 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass., tor pamphlets.

Contagion of diphtheria can be obtained from a dead body, if a recent case is accurately reported. Two persons were engaged to be married; but before the ceremony took place the man died of diphtheria. The young lady kissed her dead lover as he lay dead in his coffin. Three days afterwards she followed him to the grave, dying of the same disease, although there was not another case of it then nor for nineteen years before in the neighbor-

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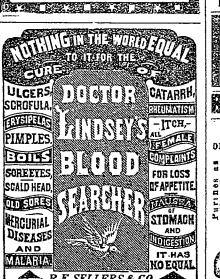
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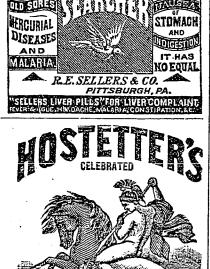
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